



Photo by Beckerman  
DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD answers a question during his press conference after he delivered the Tomkins Memorial Lecture last Friday afternoon in Lisner Auditorium.

# Barnard Speaks at GW On Cardiac Transplants

by Jane Goldthorn

DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD, the only surgeon to perform a successful heart transplant operation, lectured Friday in Lisner Auditorium on his surgical method and technique, and, during a press conference, looked ahead to the possibility of using animal hearts in future transplant operations.

Beginning his lecture with a little story about his numerous speaking commitments, Dr. Barnard said that his chauffeur always attended his lectures, sitting inconspicuously in the back of the auditorium. The chauffeur became so well-versed in the theory and technique of heart transplants that he could speak as an expert on the operation. Thus, the surgeon quipped, he himself was able to speak at GW, while his chauffeur was somewhere else taking care of another speaking engagement.

Dr. Barnard then explained that heart transplants were used only as a last means of saving a patient suffering from terminal heart disease.

When no other medical procedure is of use, a transplant is made.

Vital to the success of the transplant is the health of the patient's body aside from his diseased heart. Louis Washkansky, Dr. Barnard's first heart transplant patient (who died 18 days after the operation), was a diabetic and suffering from other internal ailments. He in effect "had the cards stacked against him."

Dr. Phillip Blalberg, who is the only living heart transplant patient, suffered only from gout, Dr. Barnard said, which could easily be treated. His body could defend itself better against the possibility of infection.

Dr. Barnard showed slides of the excised hearts of both patients to illustrate the extent of their heart disease. The cardiac muscle of both hearts had become almost entirely fibrous. Only very small sections of healthy tissue remained, and

(See BARNARD, p. 7)

## The HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 26 The George Washington University—Washington, D.C. April 23, 1968

### Inner City Students To Receive Grants - in-Aid in September, '68

by Elena Baroni

GW WILL OFFER \$8500 in grants - in-aid to five inner city students this September, with five more added each year up to a total of 20 students in the program, said Dr. C.H. Walther, Assistant

Vice-president for Academic Affairs.

The grants are not listed as scholarships because they won't necessarily be given to students with the highest ability, who are already eligible for scholarships. Instead, the grants will aid students who have average ability and show potential of doing all right in college.

The idea of grants-in-aid was an outgrowth of Project OPEN, by which admissions officers of local colleges are screening high school students to choose those whose records show that they are capable of furthering their education. The admissions officers will, then, help these students to get into an area school or advise them as to what school to enter.

According to Dr. Walther, a note from the mayor of Washington's office came to the institutions represented in CACHE (Commissioner's Advisory Committee on Education which receives funds from Boards of Education to defray costs of educational facilities in schools which

need assistance.)

The note suggested that these universities enroll a group of college-bound students from inner city in a program of academic opportunity and summer employment. Students could audit various lectures in an attempt to teach these students to think like college students. The possibilities for such a program will be considered at a meeting this week.

Dr. T.M. Brown of the GW Medical School has been given a small supplementary grant from the Social and Rehabilitation Service of HEW to give summer employment opportunity to disadvantaged youths. Jobs will probably be in the hospital and medical school. Dr. Walther believes that the University might connect this with the mayor's suggested plan.

"The long-term solution," offered Dr. Walther, "is an intermediate school which can take students at their own level and bring them up to the college level." He feels that the "real hope for inner city" may be the Federal City College, a public collegiate institution created by Congress last year which will open this September.

Recognizing its problem of becoming an "instant college", the school has decided to choose 250 of its 2400 enrollees, and give them a summer orientation. These students will have an eight-week program, eight hours a day, five days a week, with pay. When classes begin in September, they can be the school leaders.

Federal City College will, then, start students' studies at their own levels. When they have reached the proper college level, they can either finish at Federal City College or transfer to some other school.

A proposed Upward Bound program had to be dropped because "funds (from the Office of Economic Opportunity) for war on poverty are so short this year."

### Student Life Acts on Bias, OKs Resistors' Readmission

by Brian Cabell

DISCRIMINATION in three GW organizations was revealed by Greg Millard, chairman of the sub-committee on discrimination, at the Student Life committee meeting last Friday.

In a joint statement issued yesterday, however, Student Life Chairman Peter Hill and GW Vice-president for Student Affairs Bill Smith said GW President Elliott has asked the Committee to function in its "advisory role," and that "if the Committee were to undertake a formal trial procedure (as planned by the Committee Friday), it should have legal counsel."

The statement continues: "The Chairman will ask the presidents of three campus organizations to meet with the committee on May 1....it will consider the facts of their constitutional discrimination and report appropriate recommendation to President Elliott. The president wants a recommendation as to what conditions organizations must meet in order to retain recognition."

Millard said that one of the three discriminates by creed, the other two, by race.

The sub-committee, Millard stated, has divided the campus organizations into four groups: 1. organizations which have provided assurance of non-discrimination - 51. 2. organizations with as yet undetermined membership policies - 37. 3. non-cooperative organizations - 34. 4. organizations which can not provide

assurance against discrimination - 3.

The 37 undetermined organizations, Millard explained, are still being investigated and the 34 non-cooperative ones have ignored sub-committee requests for pertinent information. The Student Life Committee decided to send these groups "stiff" letters, demanding immediate compliance with sub-committee requests.

(But these plans were also changed over the weekend. Hill told the Hatchet that the Interfraternity Council, Panhel, and the Student Council have been asked to try to get information from those organizations which

failed to reply. And for now, discipline should be left to the parent bodies, he said.)

Hill said yesterday, "I agree with the president that we must reach a quick and satisfactory solution to any discrimination problems which may exist on campus." A special meeting of the Committee has been scheduled for Thursday.

In other business, Student Life voted to broaden the Student Council's recent resolution recommending that students receiving a "criminal conviction for non-compliance with an induction

(See STUDENT LIFE, p. 7)



Photo by Brechner  
AN INTERPRETIVE report on the riots in Washington, page 10.



# Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 23

**FACULTY-STUDENT-ADMINISTRATION** Fellowship Luncheon will be held in Room A of the Faculty Club at noon.

**GW SUPPORT GROUP** for the Poor Peoples' Campaign will meet at the Concordia Church, 20th and G Sts. at 4 p.m.

**COLONIALS 10th ANNUAL SPORTS DINNER** will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Touchdown Club, 2000 L St. NW. For reservations call John Papp, 676-6072.

**"THE WHITE CAMPUS IN THE BLACK CITY"** program will present a panel discussion on "Racism: The Way Out" at 7:30 p.m. in the Concordia at 1920 G St. NW. The panelists will be Topper Carew of The New Thing, Adam Oliphant of Pride, Inc., and Charles Rinker of PUSH.

**STUDENTS WITH KENNEDY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gov. L. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold a pledge meeting at 8 p.m. and a brothers meeting at 9 p.m., both in Strong Hall.

**WORKERS FOR CHOICE '68** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 207 of the Union Annex.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** will hold its annual Easter Party in Woodhull C at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited for authentic Russian food

and entertainment. Admission is \$1; Russian Club members will be admitted free.

**"THE FUTURE OF RELIGION"** a Free University class led by John Sullivan, will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the International Student House.

**GW CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA SPRING CONCERT** will be held in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

**"ART AND RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM"** will be the topic of a speech by Dr. L. Leite to be held in Woodhull House at noon. It is sponsored by the Inter-faith Forum, and will be accompanied by luncheon and discussion.

**STUDENTS FOR ROCKEFELLER**, who had a meeting scheduled for this evening, have decided to disband due to the Governor's non-candidacy. Any inquiries should be made to Bob Trache at Ex 3-9383.

**PIERRE SALINGER**, former press secretary to John F. Kennedy, will appear at noon behind Monroe.

**STATISTICS DEPARTMENT LECTURER** will be Dr. George Weiss of the Division of Computer Research and Technology, N.H. speaking on "Theories of

Traffic Flow" in Rm. 100 of Corcoran Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**"ULYSSES"**, a class sponsored by the Free University and led by Dr. Robert Ganz, will be held at 2033 F St. Apt. 2, at 8:30 p.m. **STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 9 p.m. on the 6th floor of the Library.

Thursday, April 25

**HILLEL** will have its snack bar and nominations at noon.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**, Freshman Men's Scholastic Honorary, will hold an important meeting at 4 p.m. in Woodhull at which elections will be held. All members are requested to attend.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 5:10 p.m. in Building O.

**DELPHI HONORARY** will hold a meeting of old and new members in the lounge of Strong Hall at 8 p.m. New members and officers please wear black; we will install new members and nominate officers.

**"POP MUSIC"**, a class sponsored by the Free University and led by Dave Phillips, will be held in Monroe 4 at 8:30 p.m.

**NEWMAN CENTER** will sponsor a discussion led by Jac Campbell, on "The Changing Face of Catholicism as Illustrated by the Dutch Catechism," at the Center at 8:30 p.m.

**EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB** of GW will meet for the last time at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of Bacon Hall. Everyone is welcome.

**"THE KEY"** will be shown at 8:45 in Thurston Hall.

Friday, April 26

**OLD MEN PETITIONING** closes at 5 p.m. Petitions, which may be acquired at the Student Activities Office, must be returned there with a \$2 membership fee and 2 self-addressed envelopes with summer address.

**NETHERLANDS DANCE THEATRE** will perform in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 393-4433.

Saturday, April 27

**SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY** will be held at Recreation Field, 16th and Kennedy Sts., N.W., from 1 to 4 p.m.

**NETHERLANDS DANCE THEATRE** will perform in Lisner Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. For tickets call 393-4433.

## THE HATCHET

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## SERVE To Aid Slum Dwellers With Housing

**SERVE VOLUNTEERS** will soon aid slum dwellers in their quest for better housing conditions.

In cooperation with People United Against Slum Housing (PUSH) SERVE, the GW community service project organization, will help tenants of slum housing gain control and/or ownership of their residences.

Although GW volunteers will work primarily in research capacities, their overall objective will be to organize slum dwellers into tenant unions. Through these unions, tenants should be in a better position to bargain with slumlords.

SERVE volunteers will categorize housing data by landlord rather than by property as is now the case. Thus, PUSH will be able to determine which slum lords are vulnerable to the tenant union plan.

The Recorder of Deeds Office at 6th and D St. NW, will be the center of operations. Brief required training sessions will be held for volunteers after which they are free to set up their own schedule at the Recorder's office.

Interested volunteers are needed and are urged to leave their names at the SERVE office, 2131 G St., or call Fe 8-0182.

## Petitioning

**PETITIONING FOR** Booster Board and Homecoming Committee will be open until April 30 in the Student Activities Office. Applicants should note the list of positions which will be kept with the petitions.

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## Cherry Tree Bus. Mgr. Petitioning Extended

**PETITIONING FOR** Business Manager of the 1969 Cherry Tree is remaining open until Wednesday, May 1. The position will have the status of a part-time job next year, with the possibility of earning over \$1000 in commissions from advertisements and sales.

Those interested in petitioning should have at least a one semester course in accounting and a knowledge of business procedure. Petitions may be picked up in the

Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex and should be returned there. For more information, contact Pat Parsons, 676-7674, or put a note in the Cherry Tree mailbox.

## Council Agenda...

Reports:

Spring Weekend  
Academic evaluation

Old Business:

Constitutional amendment to re-establish parliamentary position

New Business:

Motion to approve committee appointments for 1968-1969 student directory and academic evaluation

One year provisional recognition for Black Students' Union and Students for Nixon

Motion calling for military recruiters recruiting in the Career Services office

Motion to establish a committee to make decisions on Student Union policy

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## Senate Committee Asks Meetings Be Open to All

THE COMMITTEE on Student Relationships of the University Senate met last Wednesday and instructed its chairman, Dr. Peter Hill, to move at the next meeting of the Senate that its future meetings be open to all members of the "university community."

When the Senate last convened, according to Dr. Hill, "about 20 students walked in, watched and were ignored."

Both Dr. R.G. Jones and Dr. Helen Yakobson said that while the students did not engage in the debate, their presence nevertheless had a restraining effect. Some members of the Committee felt that introducing a motion at this time would make its defeat probable because the walk-in annoyed the Senate considerably. Others contended that if the students who appeared last time felt obligated to return it would only increase hostility and annoyance.

The latter view prevailed and the Committee unanimously decided to bring the resolution before the next meeting of the Senate. Many members of the committee, however, including Student Council President Jim Kucely, did not vote.

At the same meeting the group recommended to the Senate that a committee on urban problems be set up to study the relations of the University to the community, and that this new committee work closely with a Student Council committee which is conducting similar research.

Dave Fishback, chairman of the Student Council committee, and Tim Thomas, a member of the Black Students Union, commented favorably on the proposal. Fishback said, "An urban committee's purpose would be to find out whether the University as an institution is involved in the city and how the curriculum is relevant to urban problems. The University has taken some steps in this direction, such as opening a community clinic at the University's hospital, but there is no unified summary of what is occurring and most people don't know what's going on."

The University's capabilities must be assessed before anything is done, Fishback continued. "The University of Chicago when it first moved into the community practically wiped the community out. We can create either hostility or a very big dependency on both," he explained.

Both Fishback and Thomas gave revision of the curriculum of the American Thought and Civilization department as an example of what should be done to make the University's curriculum more relevant to the community's needs. The only undergraduate course in this department is at present a senior elective. This, they said, should at least be open to undergraduates and better still be required of all students.

No objections were raised to the idea of forming an urban committee, but it was decided to advise the Senate not to combine the new committee with that of the Student Council's.

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AT THE UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting on April 5, Professor John Brewer delivers a committee report, as Senate members and students (who had "walked-in") listen.

## Senate Carries on Normal Business As Students Walk-in 'Illegally'

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting the Friday before vacation ended quickly when GW President Lloyd H. Elliott announced that the University had been closed because of civil disorder in Washington.

Earlier at that meeting, however, about 20 students effected a "walk-in"; they attended the meeting, in violation of Senate regulations allowing only invited guests and members of the faculty assembly to attend meetings.

No action was taken against the students, and folding chairs were conveniently placed outside the door for the students to bring in.

Professor John Brewer gave the Senate his report on the action of a special Senate committee set up to work with Dr. Patrick Gallagher when he refused to give "normal" grades last January. Brewer noted "certain mis-

understandings which are normal in human events," but said the meetings between his committee and Gallagher were "held with friendliness and goodwill" and that Gallagher was very cooperative. The Senate commended Brewer and his committee for its "excellent performance."

In a related action, the Senate voted, without debate, in favor of an interpretation of the faculty code, saying that in cases of preliminary proceedings on discipline matters, "interested parties should refrain from comment about the issues involved therein until such proceedings are concluded." The motion

also states, "All faculty and administrative officers are urged to refrain from making public statements about the case in order to avoid prejudicing any further proceedings."

Next year's Senate executive committee was selected. Reuben Wood was re-elected as chairman. The other new members are Seymore Alpert, Edward Braun, John Brewer, and David Sharpe.

In a period of comments, accounting department Chairman

E. J. B. Lewis thanked the Senate for his several years as a member, and criticized the Tomahawk calling it a "most disgraceful publication."

### New Time

The second series of the world premiere showings of the Kinetic Art Film Festival, originally scheduled for April 9, will be presented on Saturday evening, April 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Corcoran Gallery auditorium.

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# Choice '68 Offers 13 Drug Committee Meeting Candidates, April 24 Called 'Disappointing'

Tomorrow's Choice '68 mock election will poll GW students' presidential preferences and views on major issues.

The election, part of the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is conducted by Time magazine and coordinated at GW by the Political Affairs Society, with the assistance of the Student Council Committee on Student Involvement in National Affairs. Approximately 1,500 college campuses are participating in the student poll.

Thirteen presidential candidates and non-candidates are listed alphabetically on the Choice '68 ballot. These include seven Republicans, Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Illinois Senator Charles H. Percy, California Governor Ronald W. Reagan, New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen.

The three Democrats are President Johnson, New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Minnesota Senator Eugene J. McCarthy. Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers candidate, Alabama Governor George C. Wallace and the late Martin Luther King round out the ballot.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is not listed on the ballot, but space is provided for writings.

Voters are asked to make three choices in the presidential contest. The first will count towards the official election results, while the second and third choices will be tabulated for statistical analysis.

Three referendums of national interest will also be on the ballot. Two of these deal with Vietnam, while the third concerns the urban crisis. Students are asked for their opinions regarding the overall course of military action the United States should pursue in Vietnam as well as regarding the more specific issue of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The polling will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Woodhull C. Both undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to vote; faculty and staff members are not.

## Isaac Davis Contest May 9 For Seniors

THE ANNUAL Isaac Davis Speech Contest will be held this year in conjunction with the selection of the student commencement speaker on May 9th, at 8 p.m. in Auditorium A.

All seniors who will graduate this June are eligible for both competitions, said speech department Chairman George Henigen. For further information, students should contact Prof. E. L. Stevens, 676-6354.

AFTER VISITING legal authorities to discuss aspects of the drug problem, the University Drug Committee held an open meeting last Friday with "disappointing" response, according to Dr. Carl McDaniels, Committee chairman.

Only two students addressed the Committee, last week.

For its April 3 meeting the committee met with Edward A. Beard, judge of the District Court of General Sessions and Sgt. Thomas Didone of the metropolitan police narcotics division.

The judge did not feel that the University's administration should set the drug policy, but rather that the students should set it, creating a policy that would be "sunder and more universal." However, he noted, nothing GW does will affect a court policy on drugs.

A university that wanted to handle its own problems would likely be supported, Judge Beard said. The University should not become a secondary law enforcement arm, however, he contended.

Like a private citizen, said Judge Beard, the University has a duty and obligation to report violations of the law. He warned, also, that even adherence to this rule should not be over-done.

The police consider the reputation of the University extremely important and will protect it in so far as is possible, police Sergeant Didone told the Committee.

Although the police would like any information that anyone can give, he said, they prefer to make their own investigation.

University policy should be flexible, Didone feels, with attention to individual circumstances.

If they are sure that the University will co-operate, the police will try to inform the University of undercover agents on campus, Didone concluded.

Students' responses to Friday's meetings came in the form of two undergraduates appearing to testify before the committee.

Sophomore Barbara Kosar reported on the results of a survey she circulated on campus just prior to Spring vacation.

The survey, which Miss Kosar described as "scientifically invalid" and "not representative of the University," evoked 809 responses from the 2900 people contacted.

Of those who had responded, 40 per cent had used marijuana at least once and of this group 30 per cent use it at least once a week. Of the users, 77 per cent would approve of their children using it while only 14 per cent of the non-users responded affirmatively to that question.

Marijuana is seen as a dangerous drug because of psychological addiction or hard drug addiction by 31 per cent of the responders. Of the total, 67 per cent would change the law in some more lenient way. Twenty per cent saw the law as just and would enforce

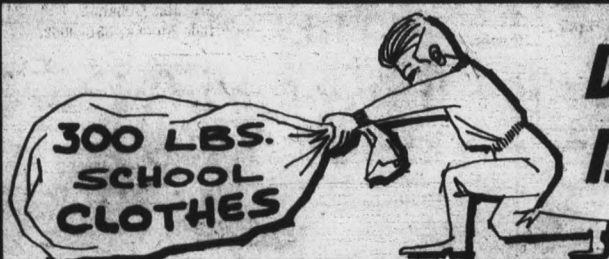
it more strictly. Fifty-eight per cent felt that the marijuana laws should be changed to follow the pattern of the already existing laws pertaining to alcohol. Twenty-three per cent of the non-users said that they would try marijuana if it were legal.

Junior Robert McClenon, while pointing out that he himself was not a marijuana user, told the Committee that he felt that the laws governing its use were unjust since most authorities see no great danger in marijuana. He felt that the University should declare its position concerning marijuana and ask that the laws be restudied by Congress. He expressed a hope that GW would "never become another Stony Brook."

McClenon felt that the University should not impede in the law enforcement of officials, but at the same time should not co-operate with them in their activities with students. He further felt that GW should give legal assistance to those students arrested for drug offenses.

## College Bowl

A COLLEGE BOWL pitting students against professors will be held on Friday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. behind the Library. Any students interested in being on the panel may contact Alice Klein at 676-7481, or Irene Baroff at 676-7842.



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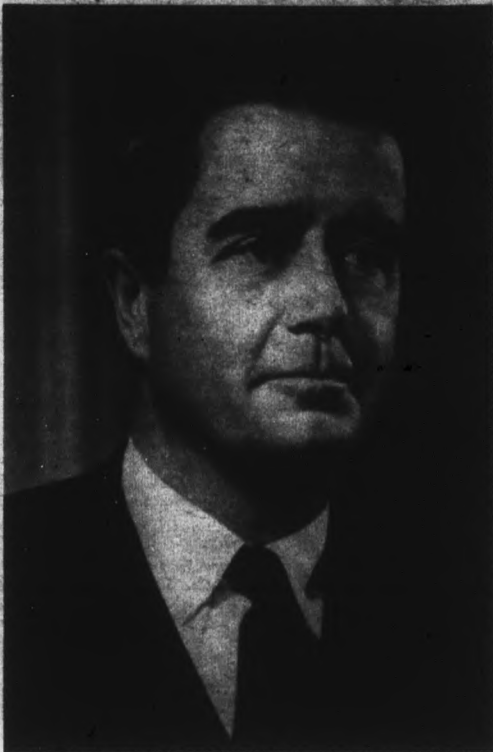
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## Commencement Speaker



KINGMAN BREWSTER, JR., president of Yale University.

DR. KINGMAN BREWSTER, Jr., president of Yale University, will deliver the address at GW's commencement on June 2, the GW public relations office announced Friday.

Last fall Dr. Brewster received national publicity for writing the Director of Selective Service, General Lewis B. Hershey, and asking for a clarification of his edict calling for reclassification of students involved in protesting the draft.

The Hershey edict instigated a ban of military recruiters from several college campuses, including GW. Presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano, Jr. sent Dr. Brewster a letter rescinding the Hershey pronouncement, which attempted to resolve the controversy.

Dr. Brewster announced however that all students returning to Yale, either from military service or from jail for protesting the draft, would receive equal consideration when applying for readmission.

Dr. Brewster was elected president of Yale in 1963. Prior to that he was Provost of Yale, the University's chief educational officer.

He was also on the faculty of MIT and Harvard Law School, as well as a Professor of Law at Yale.

In 1965, Dr. Brewster was appointed a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies and of the American Council on Education. In 1966 Dr. Brewster was named by President Johnson to serve on the special National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

## Connie Brewster

### 'Agrees With Father'

"IT'S A STRICT law at home," said Connie Brewster. "No talk to press. We're all liable to say anything. . . and with a major institution involved, it may reflect back to Dad."

"Dad" to 22 year-old GW French major Connie Brewster is Dr. Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University and this semester's commencement speaker.

"I've never really disagreed with anything he's done," said Connie, referring to her father's controversial statements on the current selective service laws, "not because he's my father, but because he's a very just and honest person. He's attuned to young people, maybe because he has five kids."

"When something's happening at Yale, he doesn't just let tradition ride," continued Connie. "It makes him controversial."

Connie, who transferred to GW in the fall of 1966 after two years at Bennett Jr. College in Millbrook, New York, feels that GW has been good for her. "I've had very good luck," she said. "I've had some very good teachers."

"At least since New Haven,



Photo by Beckerman  
Connie Brewster

I've always been surrounded by academia and academic figures. It's very exciting to know about the workings of a university."

"Many universities tend to separate the administration and students. It should be run for the students. In a great many places you don't feel the connection between the two. A university ought to be created by the students."

"It should generate enthusiasm

to make them want to do something about the place. I don't know how to do it."

Connie, the oldest of five children ranging from 22 to 13, will graduate from GW after the first summer session. As of now, she plans to "lie on the beach for a month in Hawaii."

"Ideally," said Connie, "I'd like to travel around and take pictures. Not having gone into school with a specific idea, but more interested in just learning for the sake of learning, I'll have to decide what to do before Hawaii. There are a lot of things I'd like to try."

## Salinger Speaks Wed. at Noon

PIERRE SALINGER, former press secretary for John Kennedy, will come to GW at noon tomorrow and meet with students announced Tom Milano, chairman of GW Students with Kennedy, announced at a meeting last week.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the coming D.C. primary election on May 7. Martin Carnoy, a representative of the D.C. Committee for RFK asked for students to help in door to door canvassing, saying that this "is a unique opportunity to gain invaluable practical experience in grass roots politics."

Milano also stressed the importance of student participation in Operation Choice, the mock student election to be held Wed., April 24.

Anyone interested in canvassing for the D.C. primary is urged to call Jon Cohanne, 293-1317, or Linda Moore, 338-9052.

## Faculty Works On Display

MEMBERS of the history department faculty who have published books and articles are being honored this month by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, with an exhibit of their works in the GW library.

During the month of April,

works in the fields of American, Soviet, Jewish, British, Latin American and Middle Eastern history and diplomacy are being displayed in the Reserve Book Room. This month's display is the first in a series to honor GW authors in different departments.

## Robert Adler: 'Inventor of Year'

DR. ROBERT ADLER, vice-president and director of research of the Zenith Radio Corporation, received the 1967 "Inventor of the Year" award from GW's Patent, Trademark and Copyright Institute.

The award is designed to honor a journeyman or professional inventor who has patented significant inventions.

Dr. Adler has been prominent in the fields of electronic pro-

ducts, aircraft communication, radar and TV and Radio Broadcasting.

His latest invention is a stereo FM system which permits the public to hear FM Radio broadcasts in full stereo. The "phasitron modulator tube" and system is used by many stereo stations, FM tuners and radio-phonograph combinations. Adler also holds 100 patents, in-

cluding the ultrasonic remote control for TV, which earned him the 1958 Outstanding Technical Achievement Award of the Institute of Radio and Television Engineers.

Previous winners of the institute's awards include Gordon Teal who worked on the development of transistors, Chester Carlson who invented xerography, and Dr. Samuel Ruben, an electrochemist.

## Students Injured In VW Mishap

THREE GW STUDENTS were injured when their VW convertible flipped over twice on the Sunshine State Parkway near Kissimmee, Florida, Easter Sunday.

The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m., and involved students Michael Sussman, Mark Plotkin and Mark Holbreich.

They were at the Kissimmee Medical Center for at least a week, said one of the students' roommates, and are listed in fair condition.

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## IFC Votes Support Of Poverty March

by Leslie Alter

"IN AN EFFORT to occupy a more relevant role in the community, the IFC moved to endorse the intent and purpose of the Poor People's March on Washington," stated Mike Blenstock, IFC recording secretary.

Steve Hollin noted that this resolution did not specifically mention the IFC's stand on offering housing and food to volunteers for the March, but seemed to leave all the details up to the individual house to decide its own position.

This motion was passed after

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long and heated debate at last Thursday night's meeting.

Among committee reports, Vice-president Jerry Perkins announced that the Symposium, "Hot Summer in Washington," held prior to Spring recess, went poorly. He called attendance a "sham" and asked for better co-operation. The next Symposium, "Crises: Congressional Ethics," will take place May 1. The panelists will include Clark Mollenhopt, writer for Cowles Publications, Dr. Hugh LeBlanc, Political Science Department and Senator John Williams of Delaware.

Nell Portnow, program director of Student Council, attended the meeting to outline going prices of various popular groups for the IFC Orientation Concert, tentatively to be held during Rush Week.

## Narcotics Arrests

# Dawn Raid Hits Bard, AU

(CPS)--SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES arrested 32 Bard College students, 14 of them on narcotics charges, in the third pre-dawn police raid on a campus this year.

The deputies arrived in the Bard campus at 1 a.m. April 6, setting up roadblocks at the three entrances to the campus. Meanwhile other deputies searched dorms, arresting 14 on drug charges and confiscating quantities of marijuana, pep pills, and heroin.

Some of the 18 arrested on non-drug charges were charged with interfering with the police and harassment of police officials. Some caught in the roadblock were charged with drunk driving and other traffic violations. The students harassed the officers extensively, spitting on them and yelling at them. However, some

students said they were arrested for simply going up to the deputies and asking for their badge numbers.

Bard President Reamer Kline posted \$28,000 worth of bail personally for the students. Bails ranged from \$100 to \$6,250 but averaged \$1-2,000. Kline said any action against the students would be determined according to individual cases.

Five Federal Narcotics agents roused students out of bed at 5:30 a.m. in a marijuana raid at American University here April 4.

The agents said they arrested seven students, all allegedly dealers in marijuana. But the university officials gave various other estimates of the number of arrests which ran as high as 17. The campus newspaper, the Eagle, said most campus sources put the number at 13.

The raid had full cooperation of university officials. Graduate student counselors who live in the dorms "were all in coats and ties," according to one student, who added that "they got all the dealers in the dorm." The raid involved three floors in one of the American's three men's dormitories.

University President Hurst Anderson issued a statement, dated March 21, that the university believes "it to be our responsibility to cooperate with federal authorities in the enforcement of drug control laws and to take steps to see that the campus environment is free from the effects of law violation in this area."

University officials said the arrested students may also face disciplinary action from the university.

## GW Year Abroad Program Expands

Opportunities for study abroad for GW students have been expanded to include the Tel Aviv University as well as the American University in Paris, announced University Public Relations Director Don Winkler.

Tel Aviv has recently established a program which will enable students from GW and other U.S. universities to spend either their sophomore or junior year at Tel Aviv University at a cost of \$1,800, including round-trip transportation, tuition, dormitory room, one major meal a day, and special trips, he noted.

Students will need an estimated \$500 for additional expenses. Three types of grants-in-aid--\$475; \$950; and \$1,800--are available.

The formal study program begins early in July with four months of intensive study in the Hebrew language. The regular academic year begins in late October and continues through June 30.

Tel Aviv is an urban university with 8,000 students and six faculties, including the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, medicine, law and business administration.

Interested students should contact Dean J. L. Metivier, in Monroe 25. Phone: 676-6130. The application deadline is May 10.

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# Patient's General Health Significant

rhythmic beating of the heart was considerably slowed.

Prior to transplantation, hearts of donors and recipients are hooked up to heart-lung machines, and their blood aspirated. Dr. Barnard explained that he thought that if the donor's heart is excised with little damage to the sino-aortic node, placement in the recipient's body would meet with less difficulty in adjustments.

Once the donor's heart has been transplanted to the recipient's body which has been lowered to 17 degrees, it is rewarmed by entrance of the aspirated blood.

Washkansky's new heart required electrical stimulation to begin beating possibly because the sino-aortic node had been injured slightly in suturing.

Dr. Blalberg's new heart began beating by itself, Barnard said. He further pointed out that for a short time after the transplant, his body was still acting on the commands of the removed diseased heart.

Through graphical analysis, Dr. Barnard illustrated the amounts and types of drugs given to the patients before and after operations. Of primary concern were those needed to combat rejection and those used to combat any concurrent illness.

Dr. Barnard noted that the new heart helped "to improve the organs affected by poor circulation."

Rejection of foreign heart tissue was not as detrimental a factor to the patient's health as had first been supposed, the doctor continued. However, both patients did go through periods of rejection.

During this time, Washkansky contracted pneumonia. The origin of the pneumonia could not be found and treated quickly enough to be cured, and he died 18 days after the transplant.

However, his transplanted heart functioned normally until 48 hours before his death. Extensive histological examination showed that there were very few signs of rejection in the heart tissue and that rejection was not the cause of death.

Dr. Blalberg suffered signs of rejection about 29 days after his transplant. These were measured as decreased voltage by electrocardiogram readings and as weakenings in the patient's already limited endurance. However his healthier body was able to defend itself better against infection, and he overcame this dangerous period.

108 days after the transplant, Dr. Blalberg was released from Groote Schuur Hospital to live a normal life. He still continues medication concerned with regulation of his heart and is treated for high blood pressure and mild hypertension.

Dr. Barnard concluded his lecture with a poetic narration highlighting the confidence he felt had inspired the transplant team.

Dr. John Parks, dean of the Medical Center, adjourned with an expression of appreciation to Dr. Barnard.

In the press conference in Lower Lisner that followed his lecture, Dr. Barnard was asked asked by national press how his team chose patients upon which to operate.

He replied that patients were treated as their need appeared, although they decided that the operation be performed initially on a white person. Should the operation be unsuccessful, Dr. Barnard said, South Africa could not then be criticized as "experimenting upon black Africans."

At this time, Dr. Barnard suggested that equally invalid criticism could result from the fact that "both patients were Jews." He said, however, that the type of heart disease exhibited by Washkansky and Dr. Blalberg was particularly prevalent in Jews.

He also stated that the European races had a higher degree of heart disease than did the Bantu and black races of South Africa. The need for a transplant on a Negro patient would be a rare thing, although it would be done as necessary.

Dr. Barnard also mentioned the possibility of using the hearts of larger primates in transplants. However, such primates as chimpanzees and gorillas are too scarce to be a reliable supply for transplantation. "The pig heart seems to be the most available" source for heterographs. Mechanical hearts are not yet seen as feasible substitutes.

Dr. Barnard said that he plans to do a series of five transplants or three more and then to study them in extensive detail before continuing further. Comparison of his work with that of other doctors working in the same area will be done through publication in medical journals.

He was also asked about the rumors that appeared in January concerning the possible affiliation with an American medical school. Dr. Barnard replied that "the more I travel through the world, the more convinced I am that I shall stay in South Africa which was 'a good place,'" he said.

Dr. Barnard was to leave for Canada the next day. He would then go to Pittsburgh, accompanied by Dr. Blades, for a conference from which he will go to Lima, Peru. The next transplant will be done "as soon as I can remain in South Africa" after his return home in about six weeks. Future plans include a trip to Moscow in October or November.



President Lloyd H. Elliott prefaced the lecture by introducing Dr. Brian Blades, Lewis Saltz Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery.

Dr. Barnard's talk was the annual Tompkins Memorial Lecture.

Dr. Blades explained that the annual Tompkins Lecture was sponsored by the friends and family of the late Charles H. Tompkins, a well-known

Washington contractor and civil engineer whose company erected a number of University buildings.

Although Tompkins attended both Lehigh and George Washington Universities, he graduated from neither. Nevertheless, through his great interest in education and its continuance, he became a

Trustee of GW.

Dr. Blades who is also a personal friend of Dr. Barnard introduced him with the familiar words that here was a speaker "who needs no introduction."

## STUDENT LIFE, from p. 1

### Readmittance Favored

order...be considered for readmission on the same basis as those who withdrew for service."

The Student Life resolution, as passed, recommends readmission on an equal basis for anyone required to leave school by "societal compulsion." Dr. Morgan had objected to the Council's singling out of draft resisters.

"I frankly find it very difficult to distinguish between someone who goes to jail for disobeying the draft and going for some other societal compulsion," Morgan said. He cited tax and dress

laws as other "societal compulsions."

Student Council President Jim Knically indicated that the Student Life resolution met the intent of the Council resolution.

Regarding its own controversial existence, Student Life voted to ask President Elliott to retain Student Life as an advisory body. It also endorsed an earlier resolution calling for the establishment of a Student Court and a Supreme Court of Student Appeals, which would inherit Student Life's current judicial powers.



Photos by Beckerman

Dr. Barnard talks to Dr. Brian Blades, chairman of the department of surgery of the GW medical school.



# Spring Weekend Events Scheduled

SPRING WEEKEND, with "Happy Days are Here Again" as its theme and the thirties era as its background, will kick-off at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2, with a concert in Lisner by the Lettermen according to chairman Judy Sobin.

Activities will continue through Sunday, May 5, and include a "brush happy" paint-in at the sight of the new Student Center, a faculty-student College Bowl, a "suds 'n eats" buffet in back of the library, and a showing of "faded flicks" from the thirties.

On Friday a block dance will be held and on Saturday a special buffet is scheduled to be followed by the annual Colonial Cruise, dubbed for this year's overall theme, "A Cruise Down the River."

The Lettermen concert, will be preceded by a special candle-light dinner with entertainment in Thurston Hall. It will include as its intermission program the announcements of the weekend's "Bonnie and Clyde" of the Cherry Tree Queen for 1968, the outstanding classmen awards, Senior Citations, the yearbook dedication, and tapping for cam-

pus honoraries. Lettermen albums will be given as door prizes. Professors Yeite and Gana have already signed up for the College Bowl. Any other interested faculty or students should contact Alice Kline at 676-7841.

Fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, salads, and beer on tap will be served at the outside buffet Friday evening. GW students may use their meal cards and guests should have their tickets purchased in advance for \$1.75 at any University dining hall. The "faded flicks," a W.C. Fields, a Marx Brothers, and Our Gang, and four cartoons, will follow the buffet, and then the activity will shift to 21st street for a block dance.

The boat for Marshall Hall amusement park will leave Saturday at 2 p.m. after a buffet luncheon in Thurston Hall. The afternoon's activities include two bands, refreshments, a faculty-student baseball game, a marathon dance, and the amusements provided by the park.

Tickets for Spring Concert and Colonial Cruise may be purchased for \$3 each in the ticket office of the Student Union.

## Student Council:

# Readmit Draft Resistors

THE STUDENT COUNCIL favored the readmission of students receiving "a criminal conviction for non-compliance with an induction order" on an equal basis with students leaving school for military service, by a vote of 21 to 5, at their meeting on April 17.

Earlier, they had passed (22-2) an amendment proposed by Activities Director Mike McElroy to the motion by D.C. Commuter Rep. Dave Phillips striking a clause which required that the non-compliance be "demonstrably rooted in conscience."

Sandy Joel Marenberg opposed the motion because he felt it would put draftees and resisters on an equal footing. This means, he explained, that either both will be given special consideration for readmission as is now the case with draftees, or both will be made to re-apply. In the former case, he said, criminals are being given a "gift;" while in the latter case, veterans are being deprived of an advantage.

Phillips responded that "the George Washington University is at no time an extension of the United States Justice Department," and that once a person

has paid his debt to society, through the system, he should not be further penalized. In addition, Phillips stated, the University, by its present policy is stating its support for the Vietnam War.

Brian O'Neill, council treasurer, felt that all students leaving the University for non-University related reasons should be readmitted on an equal basis, and he proposed a substitute motion to that effect. Several council members felt that such a motion would have less impact than the original motion, by being too all-encompassing, and it should not be passed at this time. It was not passed.

In other business, a motion by Mr. O'Neill that the Council express disapproval of the University's April 19 advertisement in "Time" magazine was defeated by a 19-5 vote. Two motions by Marenberg and Art Eisenman, Maryland Rep. calling for the appointment of a parliamentarian to serve at Council meetings were ruled out of order by President Jim Kniceley. He quoted the Articles of Student Government, which state that the Vice President of the Council shall be parliamentarian, in making his rulings. Marenberg and Eisenman then moved that the Articles

be amended to the effect of their previous motions. This motion was automatically tabled, but several members later criticized the movers for their affront to the Vice President.

Jim Kniceley announced that the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Relations had recently passed a motion that all Senate meetings be opened to the entire student body. This followed in the wake of an April 3 motion by the Council urging Pres. Elliott to reconstitute the Student Life Committee until a Joint-Committee-Student Court proposal is accepted by the Senate. Among those speaking for the motion was Pres. Kniceley, who noted that the Senate is generally "unwilling to confer" with students.

In an unprecedented move on April 3, the Council also voted (20-4-3) to not only verbally support the Poor People's Campaign, but also to give \$100.00 "as a donation to a general bail or fine fund, should the Council's Executive Committee receive such a request from the GW Support Committee and should the Executive Committee determine this to be in the best interest of those indigent participants who may be stranded in Washington."

## Encounter

# Corrections...

IN THE APRIL issue of the Encounter printing errors occurred in the following places in the John Birch Society column:

Paragraph seven should read "The environment for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, enjoyed by the average American Negro, has been far superior to that of any race or any people, among at least ninety per cent of the earth's population."

Paragraph eight should read "It is through the opportunities originally provided by the economic enterprise of the American whites, through emulation of the American Negro of his white

neighbor's ways, and through gradual adoption and absorption of the various spiritual, material, and political elements of the white American's culture, that the American Negro has been able in a brief hundred years to raise himself to this level so far above the vast body of mankind."

Paragraph 20 should read "Civil Rights" is a perfect example of Communist strategy and Communist tactics at work--so far successfully--in making an anti-Communist people help to fasten the tiny but almost infinite chains of a central Communist tyranny around their bodies and their lives."

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## Millard, C. Smith Cop Debate Tourney Awards

GREG MILLARD was named runner-up Student Speaker of the Year at the National Delta Sigma-Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha four man debate tournament, held at GW from April 8-13.

Arguing for the affirmative were Isa Natovitz and Andy Mason, who won four and lost four. On the negative team were Carolyn Smith and Millard, who won seven and lost one.

Miss Smith won recognition as fifth speaker, and Millard placed as second speaker at the tourney. He also won the final round of persuasive speaking.

Millard termed the tournament "very successful despite the riots and the curfew" that were in effect during that time.

## Demonstrations Slated To Protest Viet War

DEMONSTRATIONS against the war in Vietnam are planned for this weekend by the Washington Student Mobilization Committee.

Friday, April 26, will be devoted to international student strikes and protests. The goal, according to the Washington Student Mobilization Committee, is to "build these into a chain of actions on campuses across the globe."

On Saturday, a series of marches, demonstrations, and rallies will take place starting at 11 a.m. at Franklin Park. The march will be to the Induction Center of the Selective Service System, and a rally will take place at 1 p.m. at Franklin Park, where there will be various speakers.

For information, contact the Washington Student Mobilization Committee, at 3 Thomas Circle.

## 20 Consortium Students To Be Selected as Interns

TWENTY STUDENTS will be selected from the five consortium universities to serve as interns in the District of Columbia government for the 1968-69 academic year and the following summer.

The Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies expects to receive a grant from the Consortium of Universities to conduct the city government internship program, which will be open to graduate students and faculty.

Students will work in the executive offices of the mayor, and in agencies including the National Capital Housing Authority and the

Redevelopment Land Agency.

Applications will be accepted from students enrolled in a wide range of academic programs. Interested students should contact Atlee E. Shidler, Director of Educational Programs, Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, 1717 Mass. Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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## Bowie State College

# School Reopened Tuesday

by Leslie Alter

BOWIE STATE College reopened last Tuesday for the first time since Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew shut down the school, April 4.

The closing followed a week of student protests about conditions at the 101-year-old, predominantly Negro college in nearby Prince Georges County.

State police troopers closed the school and cleared the campus after Agnew ordered the arrest of 227 students who were staging a sit-in at the State House in Annapolis in an attempt to win an audience with the governor to discuss their grievances.

Police remained on campus until they were sent to help quell riots in Baltimore.

The day preceding the mass arrest, the board of trustees for Maryland's six state colleges convened with Agnew and agreed to appropriate \$335,000 for immediate improvements to buildings and grounds at Bowie.

On Thursday, April 18, Roland Smith, Jr., Bowie Student Government Association president, met with Gov. Agnew to discuss grievances and "a general picture of what will be happening." According to Smith, "the governor did not make commitments but said he would do his best to help expedite things in order to improve conditions as soon as possible. He seemed to be concerned."

At the meeting with Agnew, Smith said that "he (the governor) made no definite statement" concerning the 227 arrests. "He claimed to have no direct jurisdiction in the matter and didn't say he would do anything," Smith noted. "However, the trials were postponed to May 4 at which time

we will find out whether or not charges of trespassing on state property after hours will be dropped against us."

Smith described himself as "optimistic in a cautious sort of way. The state has made promises, and it is imperative that they (the state) do something," he remarked.

A week prior to the sit-in at the State House, approximately 200 of the 600 students enrolled had staged non-violent protest demonstrations, sitting-in at the college administration building.

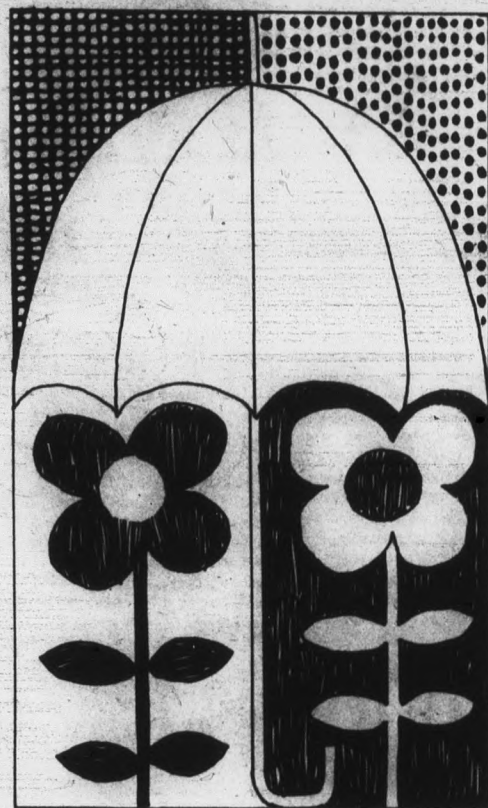
According to a Hatchet article (April 2,) "students and the state made concessions which put a peaceful but conditional end to the protest to achieve better conditions." Maryland Sen. Clarence Mitchell, III and Smith both stated

that if the grievances had not been met by the state by the following Wednesday (April 3), that "we (were not) going to listen any more."

Student leaders had been unsuccessful until last Thursday in their attempts to meet with Gov. Agnew who insisted he would convene with students only after they had "returned to a normal campus life" and "outside agitators" had left the campus.

Smith said that the Student Government Association called in the "outside agitators," officials of Maryland's NAACP, to act as legal, financial and strategic advisers. He maintained that "all decisions were made by the Student Government, and that more militant groups were not represented."

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## Washington Riot Report

## H Street - Like a Combat Zone

by B.D. Cohen

APRIL 12 - BLACK MAY NOT necessarily have been any more beautiful than white on 14th St. NW, Thursday night, but it was certainly safer.

Crowds were looting and burning following the death of "the King." Rocks flying. Curses filling the air. Firemen attempting to fight the blazes while being stoned. Tear gas filling the eyes and throat -- tear gas mixed with the acrid smoke of a dozen fires. But there was no shooting. The police watched the looters. They watched and stood back. And they told you that they couldn't guarantee your safety.

Driving along "Eye" St. NE, 24 hours later you couldn't help wondering if the police dispatcher had lost his mind as he frantically directed police and fire equipment to dozens of spots all over Washington. It was a quiet, chilly, early spring evening. The streets were empty, which was unusual for a Friday night in April, but otherwise, the scene was undisturbed -- until you rounded any corner between 6th and 15th streets onto H St. And there it was.

H Street resembled nothing so much as a set for the TV series, *Combat*. The street was filled with broken glass, pieces of mannequins, and troops. And firemen. And more troops.

These weren't National Guardsmen. These were members of the 6th Armored Cavalry, regular army, like Sgt. Donald Wright, F troop, who won the Silver Star in Vietnam last year for knocking out a Viet Cong machine gun bunker. Not all the bayonets on the M14s were sheathed.

The street was crisscrossed with firehoses, some of them propped untended on chairs, pouring water into the smoldering ruins of what had been a Safeway, a pawn shop, a liquor store. Many of the buildings were simply piles of bricks.

The Washington Gas Light Company crews were working urgently, tearing up the street to get



Photo by Cohen

at the gas lines to shut them off before a spark reached them.

Except for the troops, H St. was empty. Quiet. The sun had witnessed all the action.

You roared down East Capitol St. at 60 miles per hour from 3rd to 18th St., following 8 police cars -- on a wild goose chase. The helmeted officers in the squad

cars with the heavily taped windows netted themselves a car load of curfew violators for their 15 block effort. The word "soul" was scrawled across the car's rear window.

Heading down C St., towards the Capitol things looked right. The Capitol dome was bright against the night sky. The neigh-

borhood was neat, clean, and asleep. It was 1 a.m. But then, as you passed the Capitol and looked towards the northwest you could see a glow on the horizon. A bright, red, hot glow.

Downtown was quiet--except for the ever present clanging of burglar alarms. Had they been ringing for 12 hours or five min-

utes? Again, troops on every corner. Depending on your color and mood, they were either mean looking or the best sight you'd ever seen.

The tenement between K and L and 10th and 11th was lighting the area for blocks around. Curious neighbors had gathered to watch the firemen from Kensington, Glen Echo, Takoma Park, and Arlington fight the blaze. Flames were shooting 25 feet into the air from the upper windows. Just another fire.

Why wasn't the disturbance following the wild night-calm day pattern? What was different about Washington? It had started as it "should have" Thursday night. But the Friday afternoon violence did not fit the pattern. And the police response didn't fit the pattern either.

"Where'd you get those?" an officer in tear gas mask and helmet asked a woman carrying several new bolts of material.

"A boy come runnin' by and give it to me," she told him. The crowd of onlookers at the corner of 14th and Euclid laughed.

"Should we call the wagon?" the officer asked his partner.

"Let's stick the stuff in the car first," the second officer replied. While the two officers were putting the cloth into the scout car the woman quietly melted into the crowd. And that's the way it went most of the night. Break up the crowds. Don't let them mass. But don't shoot. And only one person lost his life that night.

Perhaps that's why the crowds poured onto the F St. Mall on Friday afternoon. No one was killed by the police Thursday night. No one did any shooting. The looters weren't worried about getting shot. They were brazen. Why wait until dark when you can see the loot better during the day?

The police seemed to consider life more important than property. They didn't shoot. And that just may be the reason why nobody shot at the police.

## Riots - 'The Redistribution of Wealth'

by Jim Schiffer  
Features Editor

I SPOKE to four black GW students during last week. Dr. King was dead; the riots were over; so we spoke.

"This country is bad news," said one black co-ed. "In the 1950's a small hole was punctured into the middle class Honkey society. Then the hole got larger and the sides started to split. Now there is a cleavage...and soon there will be a separation, a separation between blacks and whites."

"Shoot...there is no will be," continued a black male student. "The separation already exists. Just try to walk through my neighborhood. When is Whitey going to realize that there has been a separation ever since we were brought here as slaves."

How are the riots connected with this new independence?

"Hell, there's no such things as riots," said one indignant. "It's all a redistribution of wealth. The white press talks about us burning our own houses. Damn...don't they know we don't own houses. All we do is burn and the money comes back in. Our black brothers and sisters are just trying to break away from Honkey repression. We want economic freedom."

"There are two kinds of riots," added the co-ed, "planned and not planned. The riots after Martin Luther King's death weren't planned, but some brothers are planning riots right now. There will be a lot of that going on, and they'll keep getting worse."

What does this separation mean? Does the black man

intend to flow -- slowly out of the American society?

"Yeah...that's exactly what's happening. We're dropping out of Honkey society...at least as it is now. The black man is going through an identity crisis. He has to pull himself together so he can realize that he does have a culture, a culture from Africa."

"After the black man asserts his new found pride and identity maybe we can get back into things. Every man is contingent upon other men, white or black. It's just that we can't find ourselves in the white society. So we gotta split."

These students, radical as they might sound, are not for permanent isolation. They do not wish to go back to Africa; they don't plan to form a separatist state. They intend to stay right here.

"One day, when we have gained our pride, without the white man's help, there might be a harmony in this country. Now and for at least the next ten years there's gonna be a lot of shooting and burning. We have to establish equality...in economics, in education and most important, in our own minds."

"The white man just can't understand what we're complaining about," said another black man. "Look at GW. How can a University with such a plantation attitude exist in a city that is over 65 percent black? Before we can rejoin the white society, they have to recognize us. They have to understand our Afro-American history."

"You ask what the white student can do, I'll tell you. He can demand that the University offer courses in black literature and history. Man, I took a history

course here and a soul brother was mentioned one time...and that was Booker T. Washington. Why wasn't there something about brother Du Bois? The University must grow with the black man."

The University is now offering scholarships to underprivileged Negroes.

"Damn...there are no Negroes and no one is colored, just black. If the University wants black students so badly, why don't they send the admissions office out after them. Why is there just one black professor at this school?"

Many students at GW do care about the plight of the Negro, and indeed, about their country as well, but their attempts to help have been criticized by black leaders.

"Look, I don't down those cats from SERVE, but it's not their job. There should be black students going to the ghettos to tutor the underprivileged. You know why there aren't any black students going to the ghetto? It's because there are no black students here. The ones that are here are still colored."

"If the white student really wants to do something, then he should demand that the University start to change...He should picket, sit-in, mill-in...anything, but he should work with the black man towards a more realistic educational system. Let the black man go into the ghetto, and let the white man change himself--otherwise there will never be a reunion of the black and the white."



# Opposing Trends Evidenced in Polish Unrest

WARSAW, POLAND (CPS) -- THE SIT-INS, STRIKES, AND RIOTS at Warsaw University and the Warsaw Polytechnic School which have resulted in hundreds of students being arrested are reflections of two diverging trends inside Poland: -- an increasingly pro-Russian regime with distinct Stalinist tendencies; and -- an increasingly anti-Russian populace.

"A year ago," says one student at Warsaw University, "the regime still had some popular support. But now they have lost almost everybody's sympathy -- the students, the intellectuals, the farmers, the workers, the military -- nobody supports the government except the highest level of the party bureaucracy."

Such discontent has been brewing for some time, but the student protests which are now making news began much more recently, when discontent flared up over the closing of an anti-Russian play at the end of January. Anti-Russian sentiment is, of course, traditional in Poland, and has been strongly present since the country was partitioned and occupied by the Russians in 1945. But since 1956, and particularly in the last two years, it has become increasingly difficult to express publicly such opinions.

The play which was censored,

"Dziady," is a Polish classic written by the 19th century Polish writer Adam Mickiewicz, and is normally considered to be an unimpeachable part of the Warsaw theatrical repertory. The play contains anti-Czarist rather than strictly anti-Russian sentiments, but this particular production strongly emphasized the anti-Russian aspects of the play in the broadest possible way with the actors shouting each line and waiting for the applause to die down before proceeding.

The play was ordered closed after the third performance, which was attended by the Russian ambassador. The order could not be carried out immediately, however, because tickets for the next few nights had already been sold. When the news of the impending closing became public, crowds gathered around the theatre, forced their way into the building for the remaining performance, filled the aisles, the halls, and even sat on the state, while even more crowded into the lobby or waited outside. Shouts of "freedom for art" and "freedom for Mickiewicz" (the author) were at times so frequent and violent that the actors could not continue.

After the performance, the audience, which was largely composed of students, marched to the central square in Warsaw and demonstrated outside the massive palace of Culture in protest against the regime's political censorship. Special police were brought in from Poland's newly enlarged school for riot police "Goledzinow," just outside Warsaw, and in the ensuing conflict more than 50 students were arrested.

Most of these were released after a short period, but three were held and tried for disturbing the peace, which in Poland can be a fairly serious offense. One of these three was the son of a prominent party member -- he was released with a light fine. The other two were sentenced to six months.

This obvious favoritism only intensified public opinion and, together with other evidence of official corruption and stricter official controls, has helped prepare the ground for the massive demonstrations which Poland is now experiencing.

Compared with student movements in Western Europe and America, the Polish students are politically more conservative. On the other hand, considering the implications of being expelled from a university in a state where all employment comes from the government, they are also more daring.

Radio Free Europe (well-known in the West as a CIA front organization) is far more popular than any Polish station, the Voice of America, or the BBC Foreign Service. One student put it this way: "Radio Free Europe tells it like it is, and their intelligence is fantastic. They know what's up in Poland three or four weeks before it's announced by our government. They always have it first. RFE appeals to our sense of patriotism, but VOA tries to brainwash you. Some of the more 'intellectual' students listen to the BBC -- their news is quite cool and reasoned, you know? But Radio Free Europe is the true underground station here."

It is not at all unusual to meet with students who strongly support the American presence in Vietnam. Such support is by no means universal and is almost never phrased as an approval of President Johnson's tactics. Nevertheless, there is a marked difference on the issue of the war between the student revolts in Western Europe and those in

Poland, and to a lesser extent, in Hungary and East Germany as well.

In Poland, students who support the U. S. involvement usually argue by analogy, equating the life under Communism they know in Poland with life under Communism for the Vietnamese. "You are the only country strong enough to stop this spread of red, red, red," said one student who had been active in the Warsaw University demonstrations. "We know what it's like to live under the kind of government Communism finds necessary. We don't like Johnson either -- but we don't understand why so many Americans want him to pull out of Southeast Asia entirely."

Polish students have some reason to fear any government which they feel might be modeled after the regime headed by Party Chairman Gomulka. Their frustration might be summed up in the words of one of the demonstrators at the Warsaw Polytechnic School: "Until about three years ago, Poland was one of the freest of the socialist countries, at least as far as we were concerned. The government had moved away from the Russians after '56 and things were loosening up nicely. But now it's almost unbearable, and the screws are still being tightened. Everybody's afraid of a war now -- either a civil war against the gov-

ernment or a foreign war with West Germany. Nobody knows when it will come, but things can't go on like this much longer."

For Polish students, "tightening the screws" means a number of things, both within the university administration and the entire Polish social system. In the university there are no legal student political organizations, but sentiment has jelled around suspensions of faculty and censorship issues in the past two years.

The suspension of Leszek Kolakowski has aroused the strongest resentment among students. Kolakowski, a prominent Polish philosopher, was expelled from the party in 1966 for publishing a paper called "What Those Ten Years Gave Us." In the paper he criticized the government for insufficient progress in the 1956 riots. In the two years since his trial, the government has tightened disciplinary procedures so within the university and increased the frequency of political charges and political trials.

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## Van Vleck Case Won By D.C.

BURT BRAVERMAN and Tom Palmer were awarded the verdict in the final round of the Van Vleck Case Club's spring competition, on April 19.

The case argued before the Moot Court was "Kinoy vs. District of Columbia," involving an appeal by Arthur Kinoy on a conviction for disorderly conduct before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Braverman and Palmer represented the District of Columbia and were opposed by Robert Flerer and Ray Hunter, representing Kinoy.

Serving as Chief Judge was the Hon. Harold H. Greene of the D.C. Court of General Sessions, who heard the actual case at the trial level.

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## Editorials

## Hatchet—A NEWSpaper

THE HATCHET is a newspaper. We've noted with continuing interest the constant flow of complaints about the "biased" coverage we give, about how we "ignore" all kinds of groups, how we "never" cover anything fairly and accurately.

It is up to the editors of a newspaper to decide what news is, and how it will be covered.

Just three years ago the Hatchet was little more than a publicity sheet for various campus clubs and functions. Now it is a newspaper offering coverage and investigation, in amounts we think appropriate, or news which we think will interest our readers.

Each group that wants the Hatchet to promote its activities is sure that theirs is a "big story" and should have "lots of pictures," and "maybe if there isn't anything else important it could go on the front page."

The Hatchet's news space is not for organizational publicity. Advertisements are for that purpose and that's why campus organizations get a discount. Or, an organization can publish its own paper (as the greeks have attempted to do on numerous occasions).

However, the greeks are not going to have their own page in the Hatchet; nor is the law school, the commuters, the med school, foreign students, or the engineering school. If an interest group thinks it is not getting fair coverage, perhaps some of its members should join the Hatchet staff. Or maybe the group should get the information to us, in writing, by the deadline. A minor story we find out about after deadline has little likelihood of being published.

Remember, plans for a function are not necessarily news. What happens at the function MAY be news. And if the function doesn't occur, that's definitely news.

Often groups think we hate them if we don't give them the coverage they request. This University contains almost 200 organizations; eight schools; and innumerable departments, projects, and committees--and most make weekly requests for publicity. In addition, there is hard news to cover. And putting out this issue of the paper alone took about 400 man hours with no pay except for a grant to the editor.

We report on students and their activities, academic and not academic, on campus and off, dead and alive, legal and illegal, good and bad. We cover the environment surrounding the school. And we cover any events which may affect the school or its environment.

We can't promise anything, but we try harder than any other newspaper on campus.

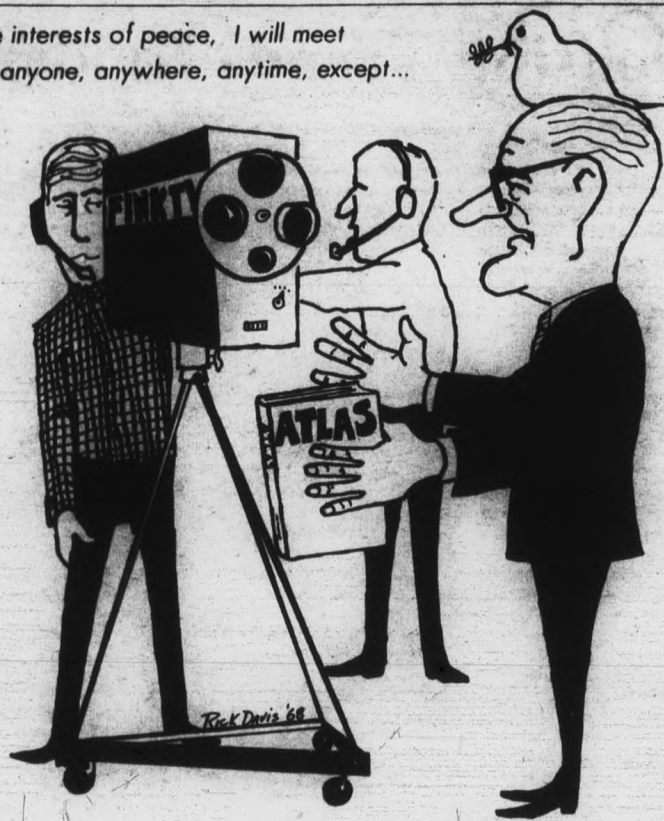
## War Is Hell

THE WAR in Vietnam is being prosecuted in the name of all Americans.

How many of your friends have died in Vietnam? Can you honestly accept the government's rationale for carrying out that war? Should you be forced to fight a war in which you may not believe? Are 20,000 dead American bodies a rationale for producing more?

If you don't support the war, demonstrate your feelings by boycotting classes this Friday--the day of an international student strike for peace in Vietnam. No, the boycott won't end the war immediately, but if it helped, wouldn't that be nice?

In the interests of peace, I will meet  
with anyone, anywhere, anytime, except...



## Letters to the Editor

## King Mourned...

It may take some time till we shall have fully understood what Martin Luther King has given to our generation. We mourn his death in a spirit of gratitude for what he has already achieved.

We may be reminded that, to the honor of our University, Professor Reuben Wood, who is now president of our Senate has, many many years ago, broken down the barriers of race prejudice at GW.

/s/ Herbert Jehle  
(Physics Department)

## Tomahawk...

If it is true that a man's words express what has been treasured in his mind, and if those who compiled the Tomahawk are representative of GW, then the University is faced with a problem--the discrepancy between the purpose of education and its practical usage. We would define education as the process of enlarging one's mind, and thus equipping one to relate in a more adequate way to his fellow man. The process of relating to others has many forms, one of which is humor. Most humor leaves one amused and chuckling; however, the Tomahawk revealed a mind preoccupied with the physical, completely neglecting wit and intelligence. Can this same mind take a qualified stand on the moral issues of Viet Nam?

/s/ Sandy Smith  
Bonnie Hedrich

## Readmit Dissenters...

I would like to compliment the Hatchet for its brave and decisive stand on the readmission of those students whose moral conscience forbade them from fighting in what they believed to be an unjust war.

The Hatchet's stand is symbolic of what seems to be a nationwide change of thought against the war. A great number of colleges and universities have already declared that they will readmit those students who choose to go to jail (thus taking their "punishment" for moral beliefs) rather than kill.

Let us hope that President Elliott will see to it that these students are welcomed back, and with no academic penalty.

/s/ Steven Harris

## Students for Nixon...

In recent weeks the Hatchet has carried a number of articles displaying a generally negative attitude to the candidacy of Richard Nixon. In a recent column it was alleged that support for Nixon was an example of apathy on campus. One editorial cartoon linked the then somewhat vulnerable position of U.S. forces at Khesanh to the former vice-president with the caption, "10 Years Ago, Nixon Helped Put Us Here."

We Nixon supporters certainly disagree with the apathy column. If the author of that column measures apathy by the amount of activity students put into a campaign he must be mistaken about Nixon supporters. Students For Nixon, our campus Nixon organization, has had many meetings and has attracted numerous followers.

Perhaps, I am mistaken in what the author is measuring as being apathetic. Perhaps, he feels that Nixon supporters are apathetic to the problems facing the United States today. But again he's wrong, for Nixon supporters do care. We care about civil rights, about our urban crisis, about Vietnam.

Unlike the column, the editorial cartoon does contain an element of truth. Nixon did help put us in Vietnam. So did Truman, so did Acheson, so did Eisenhower, Dulles, Kennan, and for that matter, so did John F. Kennedy. Undoubtedly the Hatchet reflects a view common on American college campuses that the United States should somehow pull out of Vietnam. But there are many students on this campus who support the American commitment of diplomatic, military, and economic assistance to our allies in Southeast Asia, and for these students there is only one way to demonstrate that support and that is to vote Nixon this Wednesday, in the Choice '68 primary.

/s/ Frank Buchholz  
Chairman  
Students for Nixon Committee

## Student Strike...

There is a crime being committed on the campus of GW; it is being committed by a frightening number of students and faculty members; it is the crime of silence.

Most of us accept the concept that one must act upon one's convictions: that if a person is opposed to, for example, a policy of the government, he should do all he can to get that policy changed. Yet a great contradiction seems to exist at GW. From talking to students and faculty members, and from the poll which the Hatchet printed earlier this year, one would gather that there is a considerable group of students and instructors who are opposed to the policy of the US in Vietnam. But as one looks around campus, there are no comparable numbers of people acting upon those convictions.

Is this not a crime of silence? Shouldn't those persons act upon their beliefs? The peace movement at GW has suffered from apathy too long; now, we have a chance to do something about our convictions. On April 26 and 27, students and teachers opposed to the war have an opportunity to cease their crime of silence. Friday, April 26, is the day on which boycotts of classes by students and teachers all over the world will occur. This strike for peace will be followed on Saturday, the 27, by a demonstration and rally at Franklin Park (14 & K Sts., NW).

It is our duty as Americans, acting in the highest tradition of dissent, to protest and resist the war. It is our duty as human beings with the ability to form beliefs, to act upon those beliefs. The choice is yours: the crime of silence, or positive action to register your convictions.

/s/ Gary Frank, Executive  
Committee, GW Mobil-  
ization  
Ken Weissblum, former  
Student Council member

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# On King's Death

by David Fishback  
President of SERVE

## MARTIN LUTHER IS DEAD.

As the nation weeps, cities erupt. Troops are sent in, curfews are imposed. Disorder peaks, declines, and stops in a weary, but uneasy peace. Curfews end, troops become less visible.

A great man is eulogized and buried; his friends endeavor to carry his banner. Congress passes a long overdue, but relatively minor, civil rights bill; the nation begins to think it has sufficiently honored the great man's memory and returns to its affairs.

But disturbing voices are still heard, the rumblings of the under-class become more ominous. White and black leaders remind the nation, "What needs to be done has only been barely started." Will the nation listen?

What is written above is an attempt to sum up what happened in the week following the tragic assassination of Dr. King. It serves as a framework for what will be set forth here.

Dr. King struck at the congenital defect of American society--racism in all its forms: legal, economic, psychological. And no man in American history has been able to reach the consciences of people as did Dr. King. Not all of the people to be sure, but a sufficient number of white and black citizens have been reached to abolish virtually all the vestiges of officially institutionalized discriminations--no mean feat in a country founded to a large degree on such discrimination.

In the last years of his life, Dr. King sought to confront the nation with the economic and psychological racism with which

we are all -- black and white-- afflicted. He hoped to again touch the consciences of the people; this is what the Poor People's Campaign is all about. He was trying to move the wheels of democracy; he made his efforts in the midst of increasingly shrill cries for violent action--action which would bring only repression and an ultimate undermining of democratic ideals by both the dominant and the oppressed sectors of society.

Dr. Martin Luther King tried to prove that democracy can work, that the democratic system of government can respond. "Responding to what?" some may ask. Dr. King made this clear in his last published article. In discussing the Poor People's Campaign he wrote:

There is a literal depression in the Negro community. When you have mass unemployment in the Negro community, it's called a social problem; when you have mass unemployment in the white community, it's called a depression. The fact is, there is a major depression in the Negro community. The unemployment rate is extremely high, and among Negro youths it goes up as high as 40% in some cities...We need an Economic Bill of Rights.

The nation responded to the Depression in the 1930's and the democratic system was vindicated. Again in the 1960's we are in an equally perilous situation. Large scale violence from the black ghettos stemming from legitimate anger and frustration can easily bring, ultimately, only repression that would lead us into a reactionary police-state. This may well happen if we do not meet the grievances of the under-class with appropriate action. Our

democracy is again being tested; if it fails, we may lose it. The only proper memorial to Dr. King would be a response equal to the need--a reaffirmation of the efficacy of democracy in a complex, heterogeneous society.

## Diabetes Packs Distributed

STUDENTS, FACULTY and administrators may pick up free diabetes test packs from April 29 to May 5 at the Student Health Office, 2108 G St., NW, according to Dr. Richard Castell, Student Health Service Director.

Dr. Castell said that test results will be confidential and will be returned to the individual and, if positive, to his or her physician, if the patient so desires. The Health Service has only a limited supply of packets, he noted, but they are also available at fire houses, police stations, and public libraries.

## The Meaning of Soul

by Brian Cabell

MARTIN LUTHER KING, some have said, died to save the soul of his country. Only the most extreme black militants would claim that America has no soul or, at least, one worth saving.

America does have a soul. It lies far beyond the weekly Defense Department boasts of Viet Cong killings, far beyond Senator Robert Byrd's utterance that King was a man of violence who died by violence, far beyond Friday night fraternity parties.

This nation's soul can be found in the civil rights demonstrations of the 1960s, in James



## King or Carmichael?

Reeb, Medgar Evers, and Viola Liuzzo--a white, middle class housewife who sacrificed everything for a cause. Soul was in John Kennedy. Soul can be found in GW students heading across town for a SERVE project in the ghetto.

Yet, black militants will insist that this is mere condescension by whites and selling-out by collaborating blacks. In the same way, these same militants will insist that Martin Luther King did not have soul while Stokely Carmichael is the epitome of soul. Why is this? Apparently because King was just good while

Stokely is cool.

Obviously, the term "soul" is being used in two different senses here but the two are related. The first, more universal, use denotes goodness of character, judiciousness, empathy. The second connotes, among other things, "being hip," lack of inhibition, rhythm in dancing, flashy clothes, and, above all, being black. In fact, being white, almost by definition, excludes a person from having soul.

As race, more than ever before, threatens to destroy this nation, a crucial question faces black militants: Will there be more satisfaction in tearing down with your black brothers, a society which does have a latent moral capacity, or will there be more in aggressively but patiently working with the better elements of that society to achieve morality? It is a question which a white cannot fairly answer.

But there are literally millions of young whites who are eager to participate in changing America's society from racist to judicious and harmonious. Yet they are rejected outright by black militants who are, quite frequently, the most articulate of the black leaders. Young whites want to have "soul" but are denied it.

The essential elements of Black Power are undoubtedly necessary if America's racial problems are ever to be solved. But the absolute exclusion of whites is both unrealistic and self-defeating. America's white youth must be captured while their spirit is fresh and aggressive or they, like their parents, could lapse into the selfish, contented stagnation of adulthood.

## Gallagher's Last Stand

# Watch This Space-- No More

I write now to your readers who have been watching the space devoted to the discussion of the term dievish and also to comment, if I may, on the Hatchet's campaign to bestow guru-hood on me and disciple-hood on some of my students. I know something about the first and understand little about the second. Let me begin with what I know and finish with speculations.

Dievish is a term which describes the relationship between grades and education, as the former is practiced and the latter missed. Dievish means a lot to me because it means nothing and I think empty terms have no place in the language of scholarship. Still, it is interesting, but I hope this final contribution of mine kills the term as much as I hope the need for it will also die. This morning I conducted an experiment in class (I teach

a course in archaeology to children at the Museum of Natural History as part of the Smithsonian's Associates Program) before all the students arrived. I asked those present to tell me "Why do adults think children cannot think?" and the following statements resulted which I set forth below in quotes exactly as I transcribed them, together with the names and ages of the authors.

1. "Children have more imagination," according to Daniel Schneider, age 9.

2. "I don't have any idea even though I think I have E.S.P.," according to James L. Exum, age 11.

3. "I think that they think that we think we have play on our mind all the time," by Kervin D. Wyatt, age 10.

4. "Children like to be ready for the future and what their

jobs will be, but grownups may forget this," by John Hinrichs, age 8.

5. "Because they are older and they think that they know more and that we are so young that we know little," by Lynn K. Levenson, age 9.

6. "They think about themselves too much," by Daniel W. Schraeder, age 9.

7. "I think that I know more than my parents do," Alexander R. Steyermark, age 8.

8. "I think that they think we don't know much because they don't give us a chance to show them what we know," by Susan Bridwell, age 10.

9. "I think that they think that we have not exercised our brains enough," by John Patow, age 9, who adds "I will be 10 on April 23, 68."

10. "I have an answer but I don't want to give it," by Edith

Johnson, age 8.

11. "They think that we are smaller and so we don't know," by Kim Wilbert, age 8.

Should anyone have enough interest in keeping the word dievish current, I have the original document on which these replies are registered. I would only add that I found other concepts of little use thus far in giving this course. These popular concepts, totally unneeded, include "Attention Span," "Fidgeting," "The Child's-need-for-fun-and-games," and the "Child's physiologic need to move about, be disciplined, entertained, baby-sat," and so on. Those interested in keeping these useless concepts alive can consult any standard text on educational methods and techniques, written by any standard educationalist who has never met a

(See GALLAGHER, p. 19)

## SHEEPSHEAD U.

IN THE BEGINNING, I TOLD THEM THE CLASS WAS OPEN...



...THAT I ENCOURAGED FREE DISCUSSION AT ALL TIMES...



THAT THE COURSE WAS INFORMAL AND OPEN TO QUESTION.



THEN SOME SMART-ASS LONGHAIR BEGAN ASKING QUESTIONS.



... SO I'M HAVING THEM READ THREE MORE BOOKS.



Kitchen-Schreiner

by denis kitchen



# Arts and Entertainment



Photo by Beckerman

"THE THIRTEENTH SIGN OF THE ZODIAC"---"because the viewer is constantly reflected in the tiny mirrors, we are reminded of our 'appearance conscious' society and that we're part of this whole little fake construction."

## Dimock Gallery

## Curious Melange of Individuality

by Bobbie Heller

GATHER TOGETHER the work of the young and dedicated artist who wants to make it and the staid full, or part-time artist who makes his studio in any nook of a Georgetown or Arlington home and, what do you have? The curious melange that is the current show at the Dimock Gallery, of the Society of Washington Artists.

While many feel that S.W.A. members are conservative and their work tradition-laden, there is represented in this show every type of contemporary school from the "junk school" to "op" art. Wall space is at a premium and with 44 - odd works popping off the walls and floor, the total effect is chaos, which reduces talent to the level of the weekend artist.

The most provocative work in the show, and the one which evoked the most comment from guests and member artists, is the construction by Noche Crist, "The Thirteenth Sign of the Zodiac." The box-like construction contains small plaster casts of thirteen full-blown female torsos and bodies. Set in a neat architectural context of ledges, stairways and columns (one torso pops from an eye), backed by tiny mirrors of all shapes, these overblown women are a tongue in cheek slash on the current vogue for the Twiggy - look. Cat-headed torsos ponder their reflection in a mirror, deriding

the feline qualities of the female. And because the viewer is constantly reflected in the tiny mirrors, we are reminded of our "appearance conscious" society and that we're part of this whole little fake construction.

"Legend 33" by Alexander Russo is a strong and subtle painting. Russo juxtaposes orange and mustard tones, the mustard creating a neat border that acts as a frame-within-a frame. Within that paint frame, he builds, in delicate impasto technique, layers of orange paint that take on almost floral and tree-like shapes. Like a legend itself, the shapes appear within a larger context, a whole, and persistently grow and survive. "Legend 33" is a symphony of color and quiet motion.

Leroy Gerlach's plexiglass and light construction, "Day Star," reflects the same type of thoughtful, controlled motion of the Russo painting. Through the square plexiglass box is reflected several dozen small lights—white, blue, green—that strike kaleidoscopic patterns on the moving shaft of raw glass within the cube. Close to the box, the viewer senses motion as all-important. Further away, light becomes the dominant feature, appearing as waves of spirals floating on the surface of the cube. The total effect is one of a shaft of light diffused through a thick mist

## Scholarship Winner

## Gunnels Wins Competition

JOSEPH GUNNELS, a senior from Arlington, has won the National Society of Arts and Letters literature scholarship, for his play "Timothy." The award, which is for \$1,000, will be used by Gunnels to enable him to apprentice under a professional playwright.

The judges for the contest included Edward Albee, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, Richard Coe, drama critic of the Washington Post, and Edwin Sherin, associate producing director for Arena Stage. Twenty-one plays were entered by students in the Washington area, including six from GW.

Gunnels worked under the guidance of Prof. A.E. Claeysans, who teaches the playwriting course at GW. Claeysans has worked with Gunnels for two and one-half years and according to Gunnels "his class opens the self to a writing world that one never knew existed -- he brings out the quiet perception of one's self and forces the student to become more objective about his writing."

Claeysans adds that "Timothy" "completely bucks contemporary fashionable standards. The theme interested Gunnels and he struggled to give it order." The play revolves around the life - dream sequence of Timothy, a twenty year old gardener in the 1880's. Creative

originality molds Timothy into a likeable person externally but also creates an internal cynicism and sourness which has no apparent cause.

Gunnels is continuing his long interest in the theater. He has appeared in GW productions of

"The Chairs," "Peter Pan", "The Prince and the Ugly Duckling," and "The Madness of Lady Bright."

"Timothy" may be presented in June under the direction of Prof. David Kieserman, of the speech and drama department.



Photo by Beckerman

JOE GUNNELS, winner of the National Society of Arts and Letters scholarship for his play "Timothy."

## Annual Art Festival Sparks Enthusiasm

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CHERRY BLOSSOM ARTS FESTIVAL, held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, sparked enthusiasm and appreciation from all those who attended.

According to the three co-chairmen, Beth Cohen, Sharon Cohen, and Sandy Goodman, the turn-out was fairly good and appreciably better than last year's. They attributed this to the fact that the quality of the works

displayed was finer and the quantity was greater.

The sound of the Foggy Bottom Blues Band, which performed on both days, attracted many listeners who became intermittent spectators.

One of the purposes of the Festival is to sell the works of the artists; Sharon Cohen told the Hatchet that "Trees," by A. Antzes, had been sold to a student's parents for \$50.00, as well as many other works that were sold for \$10 to \$15. Thirty percent of the money received for a work is given to the artist and the rest will be donated to a University building fund.

The idea of an Arts Festival was conceived of by Beth, Sandy, and Sharon who, as freshmen, felt that it might engender some spirit and excitement within the University. The girls approached the Alumni Association with the hope of receiving some financial support. The Association reciprocated with a check of \$50, which they renewed again this year.

Last year, the Festival was called a Class of '70 project, but this year the girls, hoping that the Festival will expand to become an annual event featuring not only art displays, but also drama and dance, organized the festival as a University happening.

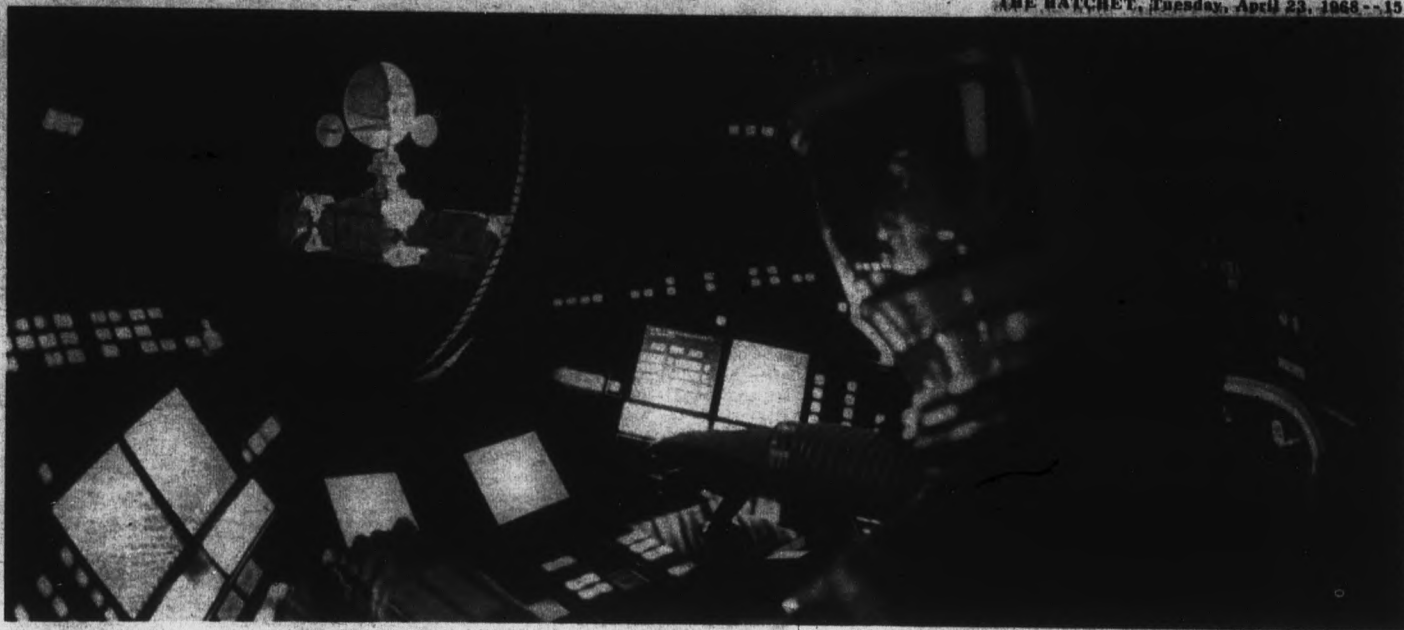
The co-chairmen feel that the only deterrent to the expansion of the festival would be a lack of support from University members, emphasizing the need for support from students willing to help in planning, organizing, and holding the Festival.



Photo by Brechner

THE SECOND ANNUAL Cherry Blossom Art Festival. The crowd responded enthusiastically to the wide variety of art exhibited.





"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY." "It raises questions about man, his position in the evolution of the universe and his constant striving, his insistent reaching out for something he

doesn't understand. It is, in an overwhelming imagistic context, a weak cry of man trying to understand man."

doesn't understand. It is, in an overwhelming imagistic context, a weak cry of man trying to understand man."

## One-Act Play Schedule

The following is a schedule of the first two bills of student directed one-act plays. These plays, directed by members of the play directing class will be held at 8 p.m. in Studio A, lower Lisner. Donations will be appreciated.

Bill 1 April 25-26

"PYRAMUS AND THISBE" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare. Directed by Gail Baldi.

"THE GAME OF CHESS" by K.S. Goodman. Directed by Frankie Michelson.

A scene from "OH DAD. POOR DAD" Directed by Mary Ann Chinn.

Bill 2 April 29-30

"LUV" by Murray Schisgal. Directed by Wendy Blum.

"TALK TO ME LIKE THE RAIN" by Tennessee Williams. Directed by Elizabeth Duquette.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" by Lewis Carroll. Directed by Leslie Vossen.

## '2001: A Space Odyssey'

## Kubrick's Masterpiece Intrigues

by P. Spencer Wachtel  
Cultural Affairs Editor

"2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" an MGM film. Directed and produced by Stanley Kubrick. Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick. Arthur C. Clarke. Director of Photography, Geoffrey Unsworth. Production design by Tony Masters. Harry Lange. Ernie Archer. Editor, Ray Lovejoy.

### THE CAST

Bowman.....Keir Dullea  
Poole.....Gary Lockwood  
Dr. Heywood Floyd.....William Sylvester  
Moonwatcher.....Daniel Richter  
Hal 9000.....Douglas Rain  
Smyelov.....Leonard Rossiter  
Elena.....Margaret Tyzack  
Halvorsen.....Robert Beatty  
Michaels.....Sean Sullivan  
Mission Controller Frank Miller

EVERY YEAR I see one movie twice. Two years ago it was "Morgan," last year "The Graduate," this year "2001: A Space Odyssey." Comparisons would be ridiculous, let it ride that "2001" is the most intriguing and overwhelming film to be seen in a long time.

"2001" is really a hard film to talk about without breaking into cerebralities. It raises questions, about man, his position in the evolution of the universe and his constant striving, his insistent reaching out for something he doesn't understand. The never ending, hesitant hand is always reaching out trying to touch, to understand the unexplainable. It is, in an overwhelming imagistic context, a weak cry of man trying to understand man. Man never does fully comprehend either himself or his world, but he never stops trying.

Stanley Kubrick's film, his first since "Dr. Strangelove" four years ago, is 2/3 visual. Dialogue is not really avoided-- it is unnecessary. The questions "2001" raises cannot tolerate yes or no answers, they are transcendental and require a total environment or mixed media approach rather than intellectual vocalization. Kubrick occasionally keeps up this overwhelming of the mind a bit too much, some judicious editing in both picture and sound might make for a stronger film. For example the opening scenes of a Pliocene primate discovering that bones

can kill is one of the finest examples of poetic cinematography ever filmed. But even this sequence could have been made stronger by cutting, shortly after the head of a tapir is shown being crushed, into a brief picture of an ape skull being battered. This would be more brutal and effective than the drawn out passage showing the same result in a context of one group of apes taking over a waterhole and gang killing one of the defenders.

A similar conservation in sound could be used. Loud music, is used throughout, and although it is often applicable and pertinent, Kubrick fails to create contraposing silences to get his point across. He might have cut sound rather than heighten it and increase the effect of his message.

Throughout the film we see huge monoliths -- objects that can be God, superior beings or an extrapolated universal view of man viewing man. This is man's confrontation between human and extraterrestrial intelligence and is deliberately ambiguous and incomplete. It cannot be defined because according to "Clarke's Third Law", "any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic." Magic. Intelligence. Understanding. They are inseparable and Kubrick's vision keeps reemphasizing that point. Man will always try to understand everything, but he is a baby in evolution and can never know all he wants. Man is immobile, locked in Sartre's hell, because he wants to know but cannot. Even the monumental ship "Discovery" launched to Jupiter to confront unearthly intelligence is but a weak attempt

at answering an unanswerable question. Robert Sheckley said it best, "in order to ask a question you must first know most of the answer."

Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood are fine as the pilots of Discovery. They confront HAL 9000, the perfect computer which ultimately displays that old human error -- egocentrism. The balance of power is held by HAL 9000, HAL manages to kill Poole and almost destroys Bowman but man wins out as we thought he might. Douglas Rain, who appeared last year in Arena Stages' productions of "Macbeth", "The Crucible" and "Look Back in Anger" is wonderful as HAL. He is dry and humanized, yet every bit a machine. He is the most interesting character in a film that transcends people.

Kubrick keeps his humor amidst the visual beauty and intellectual disturbances. The conversation between the BBC broadcaster and HAL is marvelous as are the small touches throughout that create a realistic context from which Kubrick can jump to a higher plateau. The rocket ship to the moon is run by Pan Am, the space station is equipped with a Hilton Hotel, Howard Johnsons' restaurant, Bell picturephone and Russian scientists. Food is prepared by Seabrook Farms and cooked in RCA Whirlpool infra-red ovens. People burn their hands on hot dishes and must cope with zero-gravity toilets. The context is true, technically perfect as far as logical extrapolations go, and entirely necessary.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" was four years in the making, most of the time devoted to technical effects. Kubrick uses the tricks of some experimental film-makers by using psychedelic sequences at the end. But here they are valid, Kubrick has already established reality, it is within the context of the film to destroy it. Likewise the ballet of the space ships to the Blue Danube Waltz is joyous within the whole framework. "2001" must stand as an occasionally perfect, constantly impressive film of man trying to grasp and accept his position as an entity in a system that is too big for him.

## Cultural Compendium

### GW Choral Group

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CHORAL GROUPS, directed by Jules Zabawa, will present their spring concert on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Lisner Auditorium.

For the first part of the program, the Chamber Choir will sing a variety of Renaissance, Baroque and Twentieth Century works.

The full University Chorus, with the George Washington University Orchestra, under the direction of Professor George Steiner, will present Brahms' "Requiem." Faculty members Jules Zabawa, baritone and Phyllis Gieseler, soprano will be soloists in the Brahms.

### Alexandria Theater Group

THE LITTLE THEATER OF ALEXANDRIA WILL present the "Three Philosophers in a Fire-tower" at 8:30 p.m. on April 25, 26, 27, and a matinee on Sunday April 21 at 3 p.m. "Three Philosophers" is a two-act satire on the cults and poses of contemporary life.

The show will be presented at the newly expanded theater facilities, 600 Wolfe Street, Alexandria.

All tickets are \$2 except those for the matinee which are

\$1.50 and \$.75 for students. For further information, contact the box office between noon and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m.; 683-0496.

### The Georgetown Workshop

THE GEORGETOWN WORKSHOP will present its second Spring series of Choreographers' Concerts on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 28 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Two alumni of GW, Jan Gamble and Leonard Hanitchak, are presenting dances and a graduate student, Nancy Taritt, and an undergraduate dance major, Julie Hart, are showing their choreography.

A \$2.00 donation is asked at the door. The Sunday evening performance at 7:30 p.m. has a reduced rate for students, a donation of \$1.00 is asked.

### GW Film Festival

The GW film festival, sponsored by the University Players, will present "The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan--Pittsburgh Playhouse on April 26 at 3 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Admission is free and coffee will be served following the showing.



## The Iceman Cometh

## O'Neill's Realism Ritualistic

"THE ICEMAN COMETH" by Eugene O'Neill. Directed by Edwin Sherin. Setting by Ming Cho Lee. Costumes by Marjorie Slatman. Lighting by William Eggleston. At Arena Stage in repertory with "The Tenth Man" and "Room Service," 638-6700.

## THE CAST

Rocky Flogg.....Red Beatty  
Larry Slade.....Richard Venture  
Hugo Kalmer.....Max Wright  
Willie Oben.....Barton Heyman  
Harry Hope.....James J. Kenny  
Joe Mott.....Frederick O'Neal  
Don Parritt.....Robert Foxworth  
Cecil Lewis.....Robert Frosty  
Flat Wagon.....George Ebeling  
James Cameron.....Richard Bauer  
Pat McClintock.....Eugene Wood  
Ed Mosher.....Lou Gilbert  
Margie.....Tara Hicken  
Pearl.....Jane Alexander  
Cora.....Anna Shaler  
Chuck Morille.....Ronny Cox  
Theodore Hickman.....  
.....Richard McKenzie  
Mormon.....John Edward Maloney  
Lieb.....Russell Hubert

by P. Spencer Wachtel  
Cultural Affairs Editor

O'NEILL'S imposing genius is perhaps at its best in "The Iceman Cometh." The current Arena Stage production does justice to the scope and content of the work, accentuating the pathos that pervades the liquor ridden atmosphere of Harry Hope's saloon. It is an imposing and thought provoking display of a skillful repertory company attacking a giant of a play. Both company and play win.

I must admit I was hesitant to sit through a 4 1/2 hour production of any play, let alone O'Neill's soul searching dramatic evolution. But as the play unfolds, as the characters begin

to realize their sad destinies and unrealized dreams, each unique and pathetic, we also begin to unfold, and let the play take us with it. We travel along with Harry Hope's (James Kenny) refusal to leave his saloon for the twenty years following his wife's death. We accept Larry Slade's (Richard Venture) and Hugo Kalmer's (Max Wright) long ago revolutionary politics. O'Neill's ritualistic realism works, it builds like a jigsaw puzzle -- overwhelming at first when all the pieces are scattered about -- making more and more sense as the blue pieces make a sky and the green create grass.

The all-night drinking and the accompanying soul-searching is preparation for the entrance of Hickey -- the bringer of goodwill and cheer. Hickey comes every year for Harry's birthday and brings with him the only happiness that these people of the bottle can expect. He brings an external relief to the group, a happiness that cannot rise from the congregation without aid. But Hickey's relief is so sick, so warped and disfigured that it will never save these men, only appease them while they wait for another of Harry's birthdays.

Richard McKenzie plays Hickey as a weak man whom we cannot imagine as ever inspiring joviality. He is the weak spot of a strong production -- his role would be more successful if he first entered with a strength that the others lack and then brought forth his condemnation of everyone's pipe dreams. That would be more valid than his articulate

passiveness which is somewhat appropriate at the end but not effective for the first two acts.

Hickey brings death with him. When he admonishes the men that "there is no tomorrow -- you've killed it -- you're free," they proceed to leave Harry's ginmill at agonizing slowness. Hickey tells them "It's those damn lying pipe dreams that keep you from finding peace -- you've got to get rid of them like I did" and the whole sick neurotic beauty of "Iceman" begins to unravel.

James Kenny's Harry is beautiful and pathetic -- when he leaves we feel the strength it takes for him to step out the door. Robert Foxworth as Don Parritt, Richard Bauer as "Jimmy Tomorrow" and George Ebeling as "The General" all leave the collage of death, family trouble, unfaithfulness, and sick pipe-dreams and we share their agony. Hickey has made them have an instant of pride. They return soon of course, sick people cannot stand to be amongst the healthy for too long, but they return purged. But they also return to their pre-Hickey existence -- drinking and waiting. They bring us back with them, waiting. Waiting.

## 'Planet of the Apes' Year's Finest Sci-Fi?

by Dick Wolfstie

"PLANET OF THE APES" is NOT a horror picture, and in spite of what some critics have said, it's not a horrible picture. In fact, it may be the finest science fiction movie of the year.

The plot is very simple. Charleton Heston and a crew of two men land on a seemingly deserted planet after traveling at the speed of light for several hundred years. After crash landing on this desolate island, Heston reminds his crew that the question is not where they are, but when they are. Obviously they are not in the year 1200 B.C. (Heston already made that picture) but he does pinpoint his location as "some time in the future."

After a cursory investigation they discover that the planet is inhabited by long haired human like creatures (this suggests immediately to the audience that the ship has never left Hollywood). Despite their human appearance, these creatures are both deaf and dumb and roam around the country side in search of food.

Suddenly there is an attack by the ruling element of the society, a band of several hundred Apes, who capture Heston in a net, after shooting him in the neck. From this point on the pic-

ture is pure parody. The Apes, except for one million dollars worth of makeup, are exact copies of man, including their speech. Every action, every institution, every ideal, every cliché of human life, are possessed by the apes.

But the great basis for the parody is the treatment which Heston is given. Because he can't talk (he was shot in the throat, remember), he appears no different than the other humans. As one Ape says later in the picture, "To me, all humans look the same."

But Heston is finally befriended by an animal psychologist who realizes that he can read and write. Later his throat heals, and he begins to talk.

The villain of the movie is Dr. Zerk, the chief head ape scientist, who refuses to accept Heston's existence as being anything but a mutate. In the role of the traditional scientist, Zerk refuses to accept any conflict between science and religion.

Heston is finally put on trial (the parody with the Scopes trial is obvious), but is convicted (but nobody knows of what) and sentenced to emasculation. But Heston escapes and in the process makes some startling discoveries concerning the Ape culture (he even learns that God created the Ape in his own image).

Admittedly, there is much about "Planet of the Apes" which is just "too much." For example, when Heston is being tried by the Ape court, the three jury members assume the traditional "hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil" pose. But when this is forgiven, some credit must be given to the acting.

Heston is only adequate, at times you'd think his facial expressions were dubbed in from a foreign film. The apes, however, are superb, and with makeup that virtually prohibits most facial gestures, Roddy McDowell and Maurice Evans give both credible and creditable performance. The female monkey and the teenager also give excellent portrayals of man gone ape in the year 3000.

The last forty five minutes of "Planet of the Apes" is the most fascinating and suspenseful action I have seen in a long time. If you see this picture, I promise you that you'll be on the edge of your branches throughout the movie.

P.S. Despite what some critics say, this picture could have been sillier. For example, Heston meets a female human on the island and calls her Nova. He could have called her lox.

## Leggette Memorial Scholarship Planned

A SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF "Thirteen Clocks" by James Thurber, this year's spring production of the Children's Theater Guild, will be held May 10 in order to establish a scholarship in memory of Dr. L. Poe Leggette. Dr. Leggette, who died Feb. 13, was Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department.

The scholarship will be awarded on an annual basis to an

incoming freshman who shows experience and interest in theater and who has financial need. It will be the first drama scholarship to be awarded by the University.

The benefit performance, which will be held Friday, May 10 at 8:30, is one of three scheduled performances of "Thirteen Clocks." A special performance will be held May 10 at 1:00 p.m. for Project Scope and the show will be repeated May 11 at 1:30. Tickets for the benefit performance are \$2 and may be purchased at the Player's box office in Lisner Auditorium or at the door. Tickets to the regular performances may also be purchased at the Player's box office or by calling 676-7092.

"Thirteen Clocks" is being directed by Glenda Anderson as part of her thesis as a candidate for her M.F.A.

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## Christian Fellowship Conference

## 'Racism' Charged At GW

by Ben Cohen

RACISM IS PRESENT in the GW University system. So said Bill Hobbs, a GW student and former Vice Chairman of the Urban Coalition, in his opening remarks at a panel discussion on the history of racism, held Friday.

Hobbs, a white student, noted that the history and culture of the Negro race are not taught at GW; and, in the words of Reverend Malcom Davis, U.C.F. Campus Minister, "No Negro author is dealt with in any literature course."

Jay Canney, also white, from the Center for Emergency Support, felt that the race situation in this country is beyond the stage where well intentioned middle

class whites, like those in SERVE can have any remedial effect by extending their hands as benefactors to the Negroes. He suggested that SERVE scrap all its projects because they are not addressing themselves to the problem at hand -- racism.

David Eaton, Executive Director of the Opportunities Industrial Center, member of the Black United Front and Vice Chairman of the Urban Coalition, stated that time is running short for the white community to eliminate racism. As a black, he noted that during the recent riots, many Blacks had been glad that their homes were destroyed. He said that they were pleased because they felt that the past had been burned

away, and they could now start to build a better future -- many felt things had been so bad that they could not get worse.

Charles Jones, the more pointedly militant of the two Black panelists, spoke in personal, emotional terms. He began by telling everyone in the audience that they were irrelevant, and continued by recounting in what Rev. Davis called "the gitsyan language of the ghetto," what he had been doing from the time of Martin Luther King's assassination until the present moment.

## Paint-In To Be Held May 3

A "PAINT-IN" on the plywood boards surrounding the University Center has been scheduled by the Spring Weekend Committee for Friday, May 3 at 1:30 p.m.

According to the Committee, "only talent is needed" as paint and brushes will be supplied.

Any individual or group wishing to participate in the event must register at the Student Activities Office. Registration begins today. A \$25 bond will be awarded for the best entry.

## APARTMENT WANTED

for married couple for summer near State Department Building. June 8-Sept. 8. Must be furnished. Will pay \$100-plus per mo. Call 617-868-1593 or write-- Bob Fellmeth, Apt. F32E, Peabody Terrace, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

## WRGW Schedule

WRGW Highlight Schedule, 680 on your dial

6 p.m. Sign-on and U.P.I. World News. National news on the hour. Campus news on the half-hour. Sign-off 2 a.m.

## Monday

6-8 p.m. Rory Kelly and Mark Luther Show. Easy listening.

## Tuesday

10-midnight Mitch Berdie, Rock.

## Wednesday

6-8 p.m. Dave (Eddy Arnold) Millers Show.

## Thursday

10 p.m.-midnight

Chuck Reynolds Show. The finest in sound, featuring "Dear Wergwa"

## Friday

6-9 p.m. Rick Moock Show, Big Band Sound.

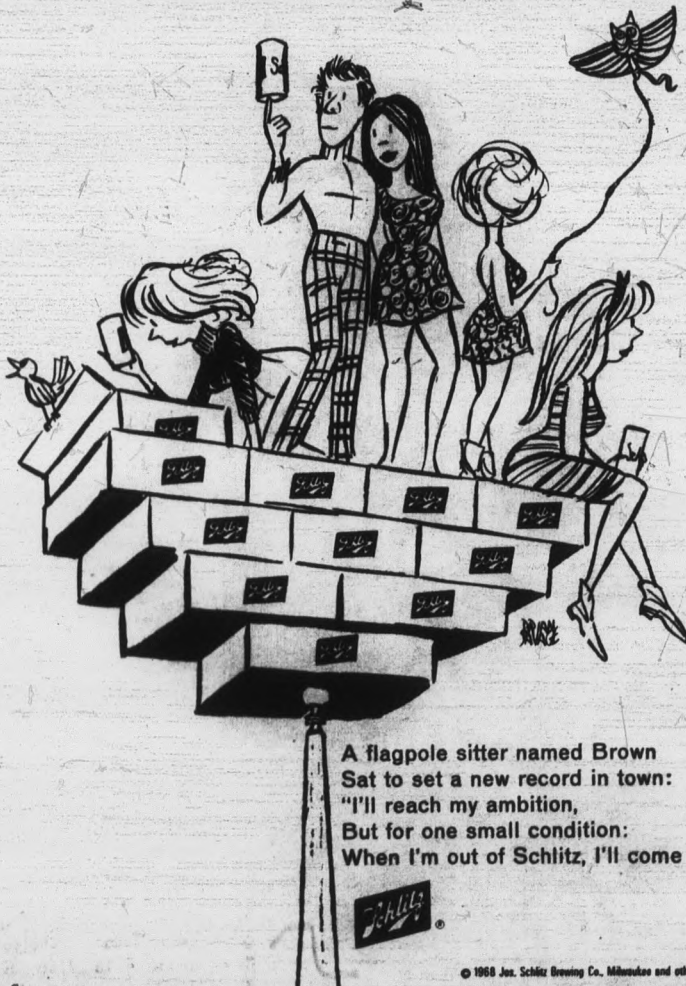
9-11 p.m. Leland Maier, the folk show.

## Sunday

6-8 p.m. The Music Factory.

8-10 p.m. Al Feldt and Wayne Wydemeyer sound off.

10-midnight A Spectrum of Sound with Tim Ashwell.



A flagpole sitter named Brown  
Sat to set a new record in town:  
"I'll reach my ambition,  
But for one small condition:  
When I'm out of Schlitz, I'll come down."

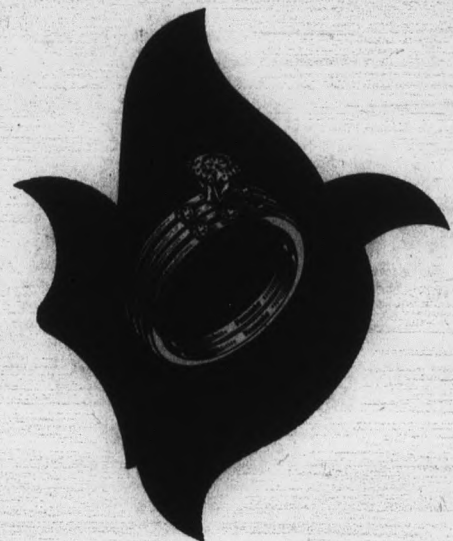


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Photo by Cole

CHARLES JONES, chairman of ACCESS (Action Committee to End Segregation in the Suburbs).



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# People in the News ....

## Gallagher Resigns

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR of anthropology, Patrick Gallagher will leave GW after teaching both summer sessions, to accept tentatively a full-time teaching position in the fall at another school.

"As a result of all that business at the beginning of the year," said the former department chairman, referring to the controversy over his refusal to give "normal" grades at the end of the first semester, "a lot of people assumed I would be looking for a job. I began to receive a lot of offers."

In the last two months, said Gallagher, he has received about 15 serious offers. He has now narrowed his choice for the fall to two offers.

According to Gallagher, his resignation is in no way due to pressure from the administration. "I really like this school, and even though the press would like me to, I have no reason to knock it. If this weren't a good school," said Gallagher, "I would have been out...two minutes after all that business started."

This summer Gallagher will teach both summer sessions at GW, as well as teaching at the Smithsonian and the Pentagon. At the Smithsonian Gallagher will teach anthropology and archaeology to 8 and 9 year-olds, while generals and admirals will be his students at the Pentagon.

Gallagher feels that his resignation and that of Assistant Professor Joan Rubin will be no problem to the anthropology department. "This is a good place to teach and work," said Gallagher, "and everybody knows it. We now have two positions open and should have no trouble filling them."

"That the administration is against me is nonsense," continued Gallagher. "A lot of it (leaving) is just the seven year itch."

## Severid Lauded

ERIC SEVERID, nationally known news commentator for CBS, received the Speaker of the Year Award from Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary at the Willard Hotel, April 9.

Severid also received the award in 1956. Other recipients of the award have included the late President Kennedy, Billy Graham, and Sen. Edward Brooke.

In the same ceremony, Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for president, was honored in absentia with a special award "in recognition of his distinguished contribution to American public address in the 20th century."

GW was the host institution and Professor George F. Henigan served as director of the conference.

## Detore Running

ROBERT R. DETORE, a member of the GW class of 1967, is on the New Jersey primary ballot as a candidate for delegate from the 11th District to the Democratic National Convention.

Detore, a former member of the GW Student Council and chairman of Students for Better Government, is now secretary to the GW Class of 1967 Alumni Council. He is employed as a biology teacher in an Orange, N.J., high school.

Detore said that he is pledged



Detore

to Senator Robert F. Kennedy for President. He has organized a young citizens' campaign to gain support for himself and Kennedy in the 11th District, which includes Orange, East Orange, West Orange, South Orange, and part of Newark.

Campaigning for Detore's candidacy against Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio in the June 4 primary are two former classmates, Lou Colagouri and Ralph Grebow.

## Harris Honored

L. JAMES HARRIS, director of the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Research Institute of GW, has been awarded the Jefferson Medal from the New Jersey Patent Law Association.

The award is given annually to the individual, who in the opinion of the Medal Committee and the Board of Managers of the Association, has made important contributions in the field of patents, trademarks, and copyrights. Last year's winner was former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

Harris, prior to coming to GW, was Committee Counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, and Counsel to its Subcommittee on Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights. Harris attended Cornell, Harvard, St. Lawrence and George Washington Universities. He is now a professor of law at GW.

The medal will be presented to Professor Harris at a dinner in Newark, N.J. on May 3.

## Body Found

THE BODY of Mark Anthony Blume, a GW senior, was found on April 13 on High Island in the Potomac River.

Blume, who lived at 6101 Ridge Drive, Bethesda had been missing since Dec. 18. According to friends, he had planned to try out a newly acquired rubber raft in the Potomac River, accompanied only by his dog. Both of the cars which he had purchased with the raft were found by Dec. 24 on the shoreline.

Police said they believed the body had been wedged between rocks, according to the Washington Post of April 15. The cause of death was listed as drowning.

Blume is survived by his father, Jack Blume, and a teenage sister.

## Kayser Elected

DR. ELMER KAYSER, university historian, has been elected to his eleventh term as treasurer of the American Historical Association.

The association has over 15,000

members, including most of the top American historians and history teachers. It also publishes the American Historical Review.

## Boulding Speaks

"THE FACTORY is the womb" in social systems research, said Professor Kenneth Boulding to a group of about forty at the National Lawyers Assoc. meeting last Friday.

Boulding, president of the American Economics Association, spoke on the topic of "General Systems Research," before an audience which included GW Vice President for Advanced Policy Studies, Louis H. Mayo.

"Social systems are less regular than say, biology," said Boulding in his highly technical discourse; however one does note "stable relationships between successive systems." He felt that the multiplication of information as feedback is responsible for all evolutionary processes.

## Smith Elected

TOM SMITH was named president of Order of Scarlet in their election held April 18.

Also elected were Andy Mason, vice president; Mike McElroy, secretary; Steve Remsberg, treasurer; Mitch Draizin, program Director; and Bob Johnson, membership chairman.

President-elect Smith announced that he plans to work closely with the Dean of Men's office next year in an effort to upgrade the organization. He said Order of Scarlet may sponsor a leadership conference at Airjls House next year.

## Profs Added

DR. HARRY R. PAGE, chairman of the business administration department has announced

the addition of four new faculty members to the staff of his department.

The new faculty members reflect the increased importance of the department's programs in managerial application of systems analysis, and in international business.

The new professors are Professor Roy Herrmann, Assistant Professor Paul M. Dickie, Assistant Professor Gez Peter Lauter, and Assistant Professor Walton E. Smith, who has recently joined the faculty in mid-year.

## Dean Honored

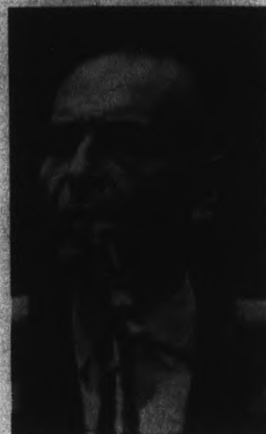
DEAN EUGENE MAGRUDER, College of General Studies, was honored on April 18 by the Washington, D. C. Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. At the organization's monthly luncheon, Dean Magruder received a plaque in appreciation for his support of the A.S.T.D.

The organization's general goal is the advancement of education, training, and employee development. It works to fulfill its goals in the fields of government, business, and industry.

## Sayegh Speaks

"THIS YEAR," said Dr. Fayez el Sayegh, noted Arab diplomat, "Israel marks the twentieth anniversary of independence, fiftieth anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, and seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Zionist movement."

Speaking as a guest of the International Students Society, Dr. Sayegh, at present a member of the Embassy of Kuwait, went on to say that during the past twenty years Israel has become firmly entrenched on the soil of Palestine, but at the same time has



Sayegh

earned increasing unacceptability in the world in which it lives.

He attributed this to the refugee problem, as people from 110 nations came and usurped the land rightfully belonging to the Palestinian Arabs. This, he said, was in fulfillment of the aims of Zionism.

Dr. Sayegh continued, "This displacement, as violent and as unlawful as it has been, is far from finished. The total aims of Zionism have not yet been fulfilled." As evidence, he quoted Theodore Hertzl, Chaim Weissman, and Moshe Dayan, all of whom espoused Israel acquiring more land than she presently occupies.

As for the legality of Israel, Dr. Sayegh stated that today's Israel is "not the Jewish homeland envisaged by the League of Nations."

Along the same line, Dr. Sayegh stated that the three documents which Israel claims guarantee its existence, the Balfour Declaration, the League of Nations Mandate, and the U. N. Partition Resolution, also specifically guaranteed the rights of the Arab natives. He said that "less than 3 1/2 per cent of Arab lands in Palestine were acquired legally."

He went on to say that a state can exist only where the present inhabitants will accept it. "If Washington, D.C., or New York City or Miami Beach or Texas want a Jewish State, let them have it...there!"

"The Arabs will not recognize Israel," said Dr. Sayegh, "because Israel never recognized the rights of Arab Palestine. This non-recognition is only a retort to Israel's destruction of Palestine. We refuse to recognize Israel because we recognize Palestine. No Arab or Arab state can recognize Israel without betraying Palestine."

The Arab States will not negotiate with Israel because they doubt Israel's honor. "Will Israel abide by agreements reached through negotiation or would they break them?" questioned Dr. Sayegh.

Dr. Sayegh suggested mediation, conciliation, or adjudication, all with U.N. supervision as alternatives to direct negotiation.

"There will be further hostile and belligerent confrontations," prophesied Dr. Sayegh, "unless we restore the rights of the deprived natives. A Jewish State, excluding non-Jews on land usurped from non-Jews is totally unacceptable."

Instead, Dr. Sayegh recommended a "Holy Land for all, not a bi-national government, but someplace for all human beings where we can restore the inalienable rights of the rightful inhabitants. Then the Arabs can return to their homeland."



Photo by Cole

Bobby Zimmerman, safely up in a tree behind Monroe Hall, plays the one tune he knows on the recorder, over and over and over....



# The Guru's Fond Farewell

child. The course itself, I am proud and happy to report, has taught me a lot, not only about teaching but also about archaeology; and in partial re-payment of my debt to these children I am dedicating a monograph I have written, now in press, on the archaeology of the formative area of northwestern Venezuela. I only wish I could do more than merely list their names in yet another dreary treatise.

To turn now to my second point, your kindly gift of guru-hood to me, I can say little, for I know nothing about such things. Still, some of your columnists have risen to the occasion, and I would be churlish if I didn't at least attempt something. As you see, I have attempted two things: the photograph and the poem, which are enclosed. Perhaps, a word about both, and then I can close. The photograph was taken by Jacques Taylor, the son of Douglas Taylor, Research Professor of Anthropology. He used a polaroid land camera, and no, I don't know how he did it. Maybe someone on your staff does. The poem was written by me in collaboration with my brother, William Q. Gallagher, an executive engineer and a high-school dropout, who has done well enough to support a wife, his children, and a house with a swimming pool attached. I confess to the drawings; William, younger and I fear wiser than I, wrote the more interesting lines.

Thank you again for allowing me to use so much space in your Letters-to-the-Editor col-

umn. I hope I will be able to say something in the next newspaper I write to, should it be the case that I have failed to do so in letters to yours.

/s/ Patrick Gallagher

PART ONE: THE PLAYERS

LION  
WORM  
FISH  
BUG

PART TWO: THE COMBINATION PERFORMANCE

Roar! Wiggle  
Swim  
BITE



PART III: THE CRITIC REPORTS

\*Dog bark and Aardvark:  
Men die, and some sigh.\*

PART IV: THE CRITIC LEAVES

PORT  
eh?  
shush  
hush-hush  
silence  
violence?  
cheat  
he?  
\*

\*"peep"  
\*KA-BOOM!\*SHAZAM!  
EUREKA\*

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## Annual Journalism Award.

ALL ENTRIES for the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism must be submitted to Prof. Robert C. Willson, Libr. 407, by Friday, April 26.

The Essay Prize of \$200 is awarded each year to an under-

graduate student for the best printed and published evidence of ability in forthright reporting. The article or articles may have been published in student publications or elsewhere.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,  
If I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtail in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,  
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,  
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,  
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,  
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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## Survey Reveals 40% Undergrads Use Pot

by Alan Hesarof

ACCORDING TO A SURVEY conducted by GW co-ed Barbara Kosar for her sociology research paper, 40 per cent of those students who participated claimed to have smoked marijuana at least once. Of the total of females in the survey, 36 per cent reportedly have smoked marijuana, compared with 46 per cent of the male students.

The results came out of 809 responses to a questionnaire distributed around campus. This, however, represented only 28 per cent of the total 2900 passed out. "People were reluctant to return them because many felt I was an agent or involved in some way with the authorities," claimed Miss Kosar.

Out of the total number of "users" responding, 77 per cent

would allow their children to smoke, whereas only 14 per cent of the non-users would condone their children's use of marijuana.

31 per cent of the total respondents considered marijuana to be a dangerous drug although 57 per cent felt that the present laws are too severe or unjust.

In response to a question concerning whether or not their friends smoked, 94 per cent of the "users" had friends who smoked while only 26 per cent of the "non-users" reportedly had friends who smoked.

When asked for an opinion about the legalization of marijuana for all but minors, 58 per cent of the respondents felt it should be legalized in this regard. Of the 42 per cent who answered negatively, some felt, "just because it's legal, that would not make it right."

## Crisis Series

# Police Inadequate in Riots

"THERE ISN'T A POLICE department in the United States, bar none, that could handle a riot today," reported Lieutenant Raymond J. Remick of the D.C. police force. "The best way to handle it is to prevent it."

## Book Drive

THE COMMUNITY SERVICE committee of the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a book drive to collect reading material for inmates at Lorton Reformatory, starting today and continuing until Thursday.

Collection boxes are located at all dorms and at the Student Union.

A spokesman for the committee said that the "reformatory is sorely lacking in library facilities and any kind of books is needed."

Remick, together with Steve Wise of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Father Geno Baroni of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, were part of the IFC "Crisis" series reporting on a "Hot Summer in Washington."

Lieutenant Remick said that the biggest problem expected this summer will be unfounded rumors inciting people to hysteria. "We must get people to question everything they hear."

While Remick spoke on the role the police force will be playing this summer, Wise and Father Baroni directed their remarks towards the Poor People's Campaign and the role it will assume.

According to Wise, the Campaign's aim is to end poverty

for over 35 million people who are presently earning under \$3,000 per year. He stressed that the Campaign was designed to build up pressure on Congress by middle class Americans.

Baroni criticized the middle class for "not knowing its own strength."

The middle class has been seeing itself "with a sense of powerlessness," which is a mistaken idea. He said that the group in which powerlessness is a reality is the American Negro.

We don't have to accept the inevitability of violence by the Negro in his effort to achieve true equality, Fr. Baroni continued. The middle class by exerting pressure on Congress for legislation "can determine its own destiny."

According to Father Baroni, the Negro's problem represents a possible threat to the nation which may be "a bigger question than the Vietnam war." The only solution he could see is in the creation of a "new national spirit to help carry the problem to Congress."

As far as the immediate summer in Washington is concerned, Remick added that D.C. has not ordered any of the awesome riot control machinery to quell riots. He stressed that the police were being instructed to "keep their cool" and not make a bad incident worse.

## Athletic Scholarships

ALL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP holders who plan to live in a residence hall next year should come to the Housing Office before Friday, April 26, to fill out an application form. This is requested so that all persons will be able to live in the hall of their choice. Anyone not filling out an application by April 26 will be placed in whichever hall has the space.

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# How to tap a keg (and tie into the best reason in the world to drink beer)

**1** Pick up a half-barrel of Bude (good for about 245 12-ounce cups ... with foam) and the tapping equipment on the day of the party. Just set the beer in a tub of ice to keep it cold.



**2** Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn't want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet-and-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

**3** Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

**4** You're now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That's all there is to it, but there's no rule against sampling just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhhh! It's no wonder you'll find more taverns with the famous "Bud on Draught" sign than any other!

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# SPORTS

## Bunnell Tops Indians At William and Mary

by Buddy Finer

HANK BUNNELL won his third consecutive start, 3-1, and carried the Colonials to a split in an away doubleheader with William and Mary last Saturday. In the second game Jay Newton baffled the Buff batters as the Indians won, 7-1.

Knowing that the split left the Colonials with a 7-5 record overall and 2-2 in conference play a split would keep his team in undisputed possession of first place, William and Mary coach Lester Hooker declined to pit his ace pitcher against Bunnell.

After the first inning when the Indians scored their run on a walk to speedy centerfielder Richie Richardson and a double by Kevin Davenport, Bunnell was never in trouble. In fact, Bunnell never faced more than four batters in one inning and only one Indian runner reached second base. Two double plays helped the Colonial cause.

The Colonials did all their scoring in the second inning off loser Jim Worthington. Bernie Day opened the inning with a blast into the right field alley that was good for a triple. Eric Spink followed with a run scoring double and scored when Cliff Brown doubled. It looked as though GW was ready for its biggest inning of the season but Cliff Brown on second base misread a signal and was thrown out attempting to steal third. The next batter, Bob Dennis walked and that was all for Worthington. His reliever,

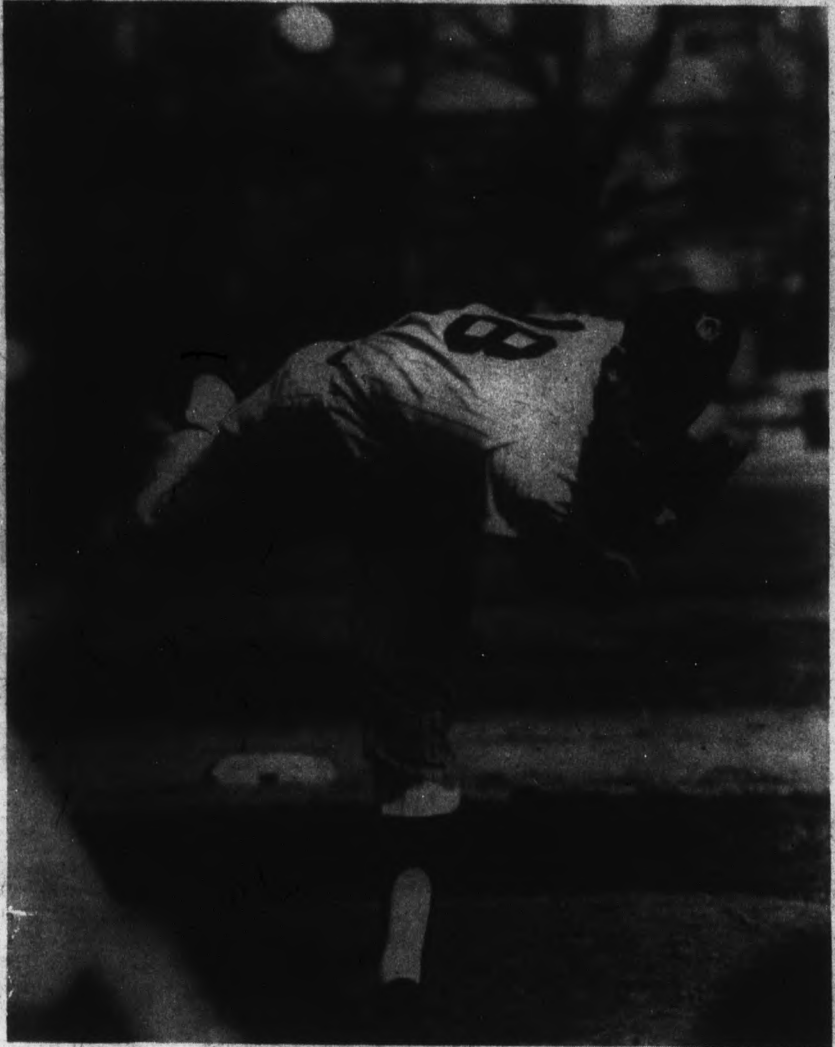
side armer Joe King was greeted by successive singles by Bunnell and Terry Grefe, but retired the side with only one more run scoring when he got both Bob Moltz and Ray Graham to ground out to third.

Terry Grefe got three hits for the Colonials raising his team leading batting average to .420.

In the nightcap the Indians scored twice in the first inning which turned out to be all the runs they needed. With two out and nobody on base, Davenport reached first when his grounder went under the third baseman's glove. John Medlin, who to date has blasted eight homers, singled. Both runners scored on catcher Jimmy Rama's triple. In the fourth the Colonials came to within one run of their foes. After Ray Graham reached first base on an error by the shortstop, he advanced to third on left fielder Rich Hester's single. Graham scored as Bernie Day made an infield out.

The Indians came back in their half of the fourth to score a single run and put the game on ice in the fifth when five hits produced four runs.

The split enabled the Colonials to remain in a tie for third place in the Southern Conference's Northern division. William and Mary's 3-1 record paces the league. Richmond is in second with a 2-1 mark. Next Saturday GW travels to VMI to face a Keydet team that is winless in four starts in Southern Conference play.



HANK BUNNELL fires away in winning his third straight game at the expense of William and Mary.

## Golf Team Ties American; Faces Georgetown Friday

by Ron Tipton

THE COLONIAL GOLF team picked up two victories and a tie in its last six matches, all of them played on the road.

In the most recent match, the Buff tied American University 10 1/2-10 1/2. Jim Galvin, playing number one, had a 78 to lead Colonial golfers. GW's Jeff Clasper and Dick Ruane each won all three possible points in their matches to help achieve the tie.

On April 15 the Linksters defeated VMI but lost to Richmond in a triangular match at Richmond. In winning the VMI match, 13-8, the Buff were led by Bob Carter, who shot a 77 and won all three points against both teams. Bill Klossner defeated both of his opponents 2 1/2-1/2, as Richmond overcame the Buff, 14-7.

William and Mary downed GW, 15-6, on April 12. Klossner picked up half of the Colonials' points in the losing effort. The Buff achieved their first victory on April 5, winning at Baltimore University. Galvin had a 76. That same week Kent Keith was medalist for the Buff with a 77 in a losing effort at Virginia. The Cavaliers won by a 14-7 margin.

### Shut Out VMI, Richmond

## Netmen Meet Hoyas, Wildcats

THE TENNIS TEAM plays three matches this week starting with today's match against Georgetown at GU's courts. Friday the team takes on defending Southern Conference champions Davidson at the 16th and Kennedy Street courts. The team then travels to Morgantown on Saturday to play West Virginia.

The team has completed its annual southern trip and has seen that the Conference is perhaps the strongest it has ever been. After downing East Carolina, 7-2, the netters lost by a 6-3 score to a strong Citadel squad. GW defeated Old Dominion,

9-0, and topped Presbyterian, 7-2, to end the trip.

The Colonials returned to the area to play four Virginia teams. After dropping a tight match to Virginia, 5-4, the team easily beat VMI and Richmond by 9-0 scores. Neither VMI or Richmond won a set from GW. A Conference match with William and Mary was not completed because of darkness with the score tied 4-4.

Freshman Steve Legum has been the winningest Colonial player so far this season. The lefthander has lost only two

## Crew Outrows Cavaliers; Scores Top Time of Year

THE GW VARSITY crew rowed its best time of the season to up its record to 2-1 with a win against Virginia last Saturday.

The Colonials opened their season during Spring Recess with a loss to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia Thurs., April 11, on the Potomac. St. Joe's barely took the varsity race, rowing the 2000 meter course in 6:09 to GW's 6:10. The Colonial J.V., which

also rowed in the varsity race, was a distant third. In the freshman race, St. Joe's won easily in 6:27 with Georgetown's lightweight rowing a 6:54 and GW a 7:01.

Two days later GW's varsity eight jumped into the lead and held it to defeat LaSalle and Drexel. The Colonials rowed the body of the race at a long, powerful 33 strokes per minute, took the last quarter sprint at a 37, and crossed the finish line in 6:09. LaSalle was several lengths behind at 6:17 and Drexel was third with a 6:24.

In the J.V. race, LaSalle moved away from the Colonials in the last half to win in 6:25. GW was second with a time of 6:31 and Drexel was third.

### Goldberg...

YALE GOLDBERG placed second in the Greenbelt National Park AAU meet last Sunday. Goldberg covered the two mile cross country course in 10:59 just one second behind the winner. Goldberg will run in the Sprint Medley Relay at the Penn Relay this Saturday with three other area runners.

LaSalle won the freshman race with a 6:22. Drexel was second with 6:23 and GW was third at 6:54.

In last Saturday's race the Colonial varsity outrowed Virginia, Villanova, the Community College of Philadelphia, and Howard University, to capture its second win. Virginia held a slight lead at the half way mark, but once through Key Bridge, GW pulled up even. Going into the last quarter mile, both boats began to sprint. With only a slight lead the Colonials took the stroke up for the last 20 and moved past Virginia by more than a full length. GW's time was 6:08 with Virginia clocked at 6:15. Villanova was third with a time of 6:31, C.C.P. fourth with 6:34, and Howard fifth with 6:46.

The Colonial J.V. scored its first win with a time of 6:23, easily beating Virginia's time of 6:41 and Howard's time of 7:05. The GW shell took a half length lead at the start, and neither team challenged the lead which the Colonials continued to widen throughout the race.

Virginia's freshmen won its event with a time of 6:30. Villanova's time was 6:42, GW's 6:52 and Howard's 6:53.



# Crew Defeats Four Opponents



THE VARSITY CREW relaxes moments after winning first place in the feature event Saturday afternoon. Story, page 21.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY crew team moves away from the soon to be second place University of Virginia team as they near the finish.

THE VARSITY SHELL moves out onto the river at last Saturday's crew meet.

Photographs by Seth Beckerman  
and  
Berl Brechner



Varsity COXSWAIN Craig Sullivan moves unhesitatingly toward the river, carried by a vic-



torious team (left.) At right Sullivan prepares to knife through the green slime on the river.



Left Out

## GW Should Leave Conference

By Larry Garfinkel

WHEN WEST VIRGINIA decided to drop out of the Southern Conference two weeks ago, it again brought up the question of what the advantages are of the conference and whether GW should remain as a member.

Unlike most of the college conferences around the country, the Southern Conference does not have one basic characteristic that is present at every school. Academically the schools in the conference range from very good to very poor; entrance requirements vary with the different schools. Geographically the schools cover three states, not counting the city of Washington, and the schools themselves vary from state schools to military institutions.

With West Virginia leaving in VPI's footsteps, no real football power exists. However, the

conference can show a school that still plays single wing football (East Carolina) and the famous football for fun bunch at Furman where no scholarships are given and anyone who wants to play just tries out for the team. Of course with GW no longer possessing a football team, the school violates the rule that conference members must participate in the three major sports, football, basketball and baseball.

In basketball, the only powerhouse in the entire conference can be found, Davidson. Although GW should be strong enough to challenge the Wildcats for the top bill in the conference in two years, the rest of the teams are so weak that victories will really not mean that much on the national level. An example is this year, when Davidson kept winning but never climbed into the top ten for any length of time. The strength of the Wildcats was proven when they went all the way to the NCAA Eastern Regional Finals against North Carolina.

Any conference advantages in the spring sports is wiped out because of the tremendous apathy which exists in baseball, golf, and tennis among the students, sports writers, and the school. The GW crew continually does well at the Dad Vail Regatta which is the small college national championship without rowing a certain number of conference crews and going to a tournament to see who should represent the conference in the national championships.

In short the Southern Conference is one of the weakest, if not the weakest, major conference in the country. GW's basketball team appears to be on the brink of success. It should not be held up by a commitment to play at least ten conference games and be condemned to a conference tournament which proves nothing. A winning or a break even record as an independent would give GW much more publicity than a similar record in the conference. Now is the time for this school to say good-bye to the Southern Conference.

### Here's the Pitch...

## Delts Lead Both Leagues

by Yale Goldberg

TWO FULL DAYS of baseball were played this weekend, an unusual feat for the rainy spring season.

Delta Tau Delta managed to keep an unblemished record in its A league games by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-1. Following close behind the Delts are four other teams with 5-1 records. Alpha Epsilon Pi defeated Tau Epsilon Phi, 4-3, and the Med. Sophs, 10-5. The Soul Survivors handed the Avengers an 11-0 beating, and won by forfeit over Adams. Sigma Chi's bats enabled them to coast by Calhoun, 13-0, and the Fulbrights, 11-2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon picked up a victory at the expense of another Adams forfeit. Phi Sigma Delta split a pair, beating the Law School Rejects, 2-2, 16-1, in three innings, and bowing to the Muckrakers, 5-1. The Washington Whips forfeited one of their games to the Fulbrights, but managed to shade Calhoun, 9-8, in the nightcap. Los Gringos Plus 1 dropped two by forfeiting to the Avengers, and then losing to the first place Delts, 7-1. In the other games TEP blasted

the Muckrakers, 7-1, and the Med. Sophs outbatted the Law School Rejects, 7-3.

The Downtown Drunks, living up to their name, picked up two victories to remain tied for the lead of the Saturday B League. The Drunks beat Phi Sigma Delta, 6-3, and the Sixers, 10-6. Adams also kept a perfect record by winning over the Med. Frosh and the Sixers, both by forfeit. Sigma Phi Epsilon scored 29 runs in picking up two victories, one over Calhoun, 12-10, and the other at the expense of HCA, 17-6. Sigma Alpha Mu dropped a pair, losing, 5-4, to HCA, and Sigma Nu, 19-12. Sigma Nu put together a 14-run inning in this game. HCA #2 picked up a win by forfeit over Los Tontos, as did TKE #1 over the Med. Frosh. In the highest run producing game of the season by one team, the Delts beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-4. There were three Delt homers in the game. In other action Kappa Sigma edged Calhoun, 9-8, Sigma Nu beat Kappa Sigma, 9-3, and Phi Sigma Delta beat TKE #1, 11-0, in three innings. Also, TKE #2 outslugged the Purple Dogs, 11-7, and AEPi outbatted TEP, 14-6. In the final game Sigma Chi defeated the Lads, 15-8.

## Coming Events

TUES, APR. 23  
BASEBALL vs. Georgetown, away  
TENNIS vs. Georgetown, away.

FRI, APR. 26  
GOLF vs. Georgetown, away.  
TENNIS vs. Davidson, home.

SAT, APR. 27  
TENNIS vs. West Virginia, away.  
BASEBALL vs. VMI away  
CREW vs. Marietta, Georgetown home.

MON, APR. 29  
GOLF vs. West Virginia, East Carolina, home.  
BASEBALL vs. American, away.

## Buff Win Six Straight During Holiday Break

by Harvey Blumenthal

FIVE BASE hits by Ray Graham paced a 15-hit attack and carried GW past Old Dominion, 9-4, on April 18. Graham, who raised his batting average over one hundred points in the game, also knocked in three runs. Catcher Eric Spink had his best day of the season banging three hits and driving in three runs. The only homerun of the game was hit by Bernie Day, his first of the season. Hank Bunnell went the distance in winning his second game in three starts. The big right hander struck out 11 men while allowing only two earned runs.

Freshman Chuck Kendall allowed only three safeties as the Colonials downed Hampden-Sydney, 6-3, April 10 in an away game. It extended the Colonials winning streak to five games. All three of the Hampden Sydney runs were unearned, the Buff committing five errors. Bob Dennis, Terry Grete, and Bernie Day each got two hits for the winner.

The Colonials, behind the three-hit pitching of Bunnell, defeated West Virginia, 5-3, in the first game of a Southern Conference doubleheader on April 13. The Mountaineers came back to win the nightcap, 8-0,

with left hander Merle Taylor getting credit for the shutout.

Bunnell was working on a one hit shutout going into the last inning but lost it as West Virginia pushed across three unearned runs on two hits. The Colonials broke the game open in the fifth inning with a three run outburst. Graham started things off when he walked and scored on Day's single. Day scored when Eric Spink tripled. First baseman Cliff Brown then rapped his second hit of the game, a double and drove in Spink. The Buff scored single runs in the fourth and the sixth.

Taylor completely handcuffed the Buff in the nightcap. He allowed only four hits while striking out ten men in the contest.

GW gave a highly touted Maryland team a scare before losing, 5-3, last Tuesday at Maryland. The Terrapins, who are currently ranked 19th nationally started their second stringers but were forced to move in the first stringers after the Colonials came to within one run in the fifth inning. With the score 4-1 at that point, Bob Molts blasted a two run homerun over the left field fence. However, the Buff could score no more and the Terrapins added an insurance run in the seventh to win going away.

The big blow of the game for the Terrapins was a two run triple by Don Fierce coming at the expense of GW starter Chuck Kendall in the second inning. Fierce later scored on an infield out.

## Ex-Sports Editor Can Win House On Quiz Show

LARRY BROADWELL, Hatchet sports editor two years ago, will attempt to win a house this Wednesday night on the ABC-TV program "Dream House."

Broadwell and his wife Marsha have already won three games and need only one more win over another newlywed pair to win a house which will be built at the location of their choice.

A former president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Broadwell has been attending Columbia Graduate School, while his wife continues to teach French, which she did as a graduate student at GW.

The program airs at 8:30 p.m. on local channel 7 this Wednesday.

## WRA Plans Weekend Trip To Gettysburg, Yorktown

by Cookie Snow

THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association has planned a trip to historic Gettysburg and Yorktown for this Saturday, April 27th. A bus will leave Thurston Hall at 8:30 a.m., and will return at approximately 6 p.m. The cost will be \$8 which includes bus fare, a picnic, the cyclorama show and all other expenses. For reservations call 676-6280 or CR 3-3218.

Another trip has been planned for the Senators' home baseball game against Cleveland this Sunday. A bus will leave from Thurston at 12:15 p.m. and will return by 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all costs are free. For reservations call either of the above numbers or contact Dianna Knight in Strong Hall.

The ARFCW Conference last week hosted by GW was a huge success. Dr. Elliott, Mr. Smith, Dr. Stallings and Mrs. Betty

Brey, former Olympic swimmer, spoke to the group.

Those girls interested in riding should contact Dianna Knight or Mrs. Smith for information. A bus leaves Bldg. K every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. A bus will return students to campus by 5 p.m.

All girls interested in joining the tennis team should contact Miss Abbey at 676-6280.

Coed canoeing is available to students every Friday for 75¢ at 3 p.m. at Thompson's Boat Center. On April 28 an all day trip is planned. For information call Judy Murray at 223-6660. Every Friday a bus leaves Bldg. K at 1 p.m. for tennis and golf. Bring your own or borrow free equipment.

Students interested in gymnastics may meet every Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the women's gym. Apparatus and mats are available and instruction is free.

### A League Standings

DTD	6-0
AEPi	5-1
S. Survivors	5-1
SX	5-1
SAE	5-1
Fulbrights	4-2
Los Gringos	3-3
Law Rejects	2-4
Avengers	2-4
TEP	2-4
Calhoun	2-4
PSD	2-4
Wash. Whips	2-4
Muckrakers	2-4
Med. Sophs	1-5
Adams	0-6

### B League Standings

DTD	4-0
Adams	4-0
AEPi	4-1
P. Dogs	3-1
Med.	3-1
TKE#1	3-1
Drunks	3-1
SN	3-1
PSK	3-1
SPE	3-2
PSD	2-2
HCA#2	2-2
TEP	2-2
HCA	2-2
SX	2-2
Los Tontos	2-2
SAE	2-3
TKE#2	1-3
KS	1-3
SAM	1-4
Calhoun	0-4
Sixers	0-4
Lads	0-4

## Dohne Family Places First In Theta Tau Auto Rally

ALAN DOHNE DROVE the winning car in the Theta Tau car rally which was held last Sunday.

### Korcheck Gets Summer Job

STEVE KORCHECK, GW baseball coach, has been chosen the manager of the Shenandoah Indians of the Valley League for this summer.

The league, which is designed for college players, forbids more than two players from any one college on one team. Korcheck plans to take two Colonials with him for the 42-game season.

Dohne's navigator was his wife Carol. Second place was gained by John Huffman with his brother Mark as his navigator. Klein and Lang were in the third place car.

The rally, which is held annually by the engineering fraternity, drew a field of 16 cars for the three hour event. Each car followed a set of given directions to check points laid out over an 80 mile course in Montgomery County.

Stacy Deming was the rally master and set up the route that the cars followed. The race ended at the Carderock Recreational Area where Theta Tau sponsored a concluding picnic.



## Senior Day Set May 26 At Rehoboth Beach, Del.

A DAY AT the beach for all seniors Saturday, May 26 is planned by a committee of seniors in conjunction with the Alumni Office.

Tentative plans for the day include bus transportation to and from the beach, and food and beer at the beach -- "Whiskey Beach," Rehoboth Beach, Del. Seniors will receive a mailing on the proposed weekend sometime in the next week, the committee decided.

Committee Chairman Bart Loring said that it was essential that seniors return the card which will be enclosed in the mailing to give the committee some idea of how many students will be using the buses and eating the food.

The Committee tentatively set the cost for the whole day, including refreshments and transportation at \$2.50 per person.

The Committee will meet again for further planning tomorrow night at 9:30 in Strong Hall Lounge. All seniors are urged to attend.

## Shows 'Mature Judgments' Evaluation On Sale Wed.

THE 1968-69 ACADEMIC EVALUATION, an eclectic publication incorporating techniques used in previous evaluations, finally goes on sale tomorrow said evaluation chairman Marshall Worden.

The debut was delayed a week by "civic disorders in Washington," according to Worden.

"There was trouble in the University Print Shop," said student council President Jim Knicely, "and because of the curfews they didn't have anyone in the shop to work over-time."

The Evaluation will sell for \$5.50, and can be purchased at the Student Union ticket office.

Worden describes this year's effort as "less a course evaluation and more a professor evaluation." Evaluations incorporate biographical material and subjective evaluations with the statistical approach used in last year's evaluation, Worden said.

About 17,000 questionnaires were used in compiling the evaluations, and the response from professors was "overwhelming," he continued. "Only four who were approached refused to co-operate."

To the previous criticism that the evaluation praises a professor just for being entertaining, Worden responded "If a professor

is entertaining we've put it into the proper voice--but if a professor is just entertaining and nothing else, students criticized him...Students have made 'mature judgments.'

A typical evaluation of a professor, indicated to the Hatchet by an advance copy, shows a short sketch of the professor's areas of private research or published articles, and a description of his grading techniques and test arrangements.

A statistical chart follows, giving percentile responses evaluating the professor's organization, lucidity, speaking form, intellectual challenge and interest stimulation.

Each evaluation ends with a prose synopsis of general comments by students, dealing with lecture style, text effectiveness, personality, helpfulness, preparation, class discussions -- all sorts of "personal glimpses" of what the professor is "really like."

Professors are also evaluated in upper and lower course levels. Worden pointed out that a professor who receives a low rating in a mass introductory course often receives a higher rating in a smaller, more advanced course in his field.

"The evaluation is to help the University try to improve itself," said Worden. "We must try to effect change in the instructional quality, not just in the curricular content."

Worden was critical of the Student Council's failure to effect changes based upon the evaluation. Professors who are consistently criticized, but have an apparent upconcern for improvement...are still teaching."

## New Medical Library Planned

DURING THE next few months the face of the GW campus will be changing. In addition to the previously announced construction of new undergraduate classroom building, the Medical School has announced that construction will begin this fall on the Medical Library, the core of GW's \$35 million Medical Center.

This announcement came after GW received a grant of \$1,295,595 from the Public Health Service "to assist in the construction of

the Paul Himmelfarb Library in the University's Medical Center."

"This grant is one of the six granted to six of the country's leading medical schools," according to GW's Office of Public Relations.

The library, a \$2,000,000 structure will be located on 23 and I streets, N.W., and will adjoin a proposed Basic Sciences Building.

It will occupy 30,000 square

feet and feature an audio visual section, micro-form readers and printers, private study rooms, group facilities for four to six students, and open stacks. The library will accommodate more than 80,000 volumes and 1500 periodicals.

Other proposed buildings in the center are "a Clinical Sciences Building, for offices, laboratories and conference rooms for clinical faculty; a University Clinic Building; a Cardi-

ular Research Unit; and expanded facilities in the University Hospital," public relations noted.

This expansion in the GW School of Medicine will increase student enrollment per class from "the present 110 to 150 medical students."

"There has been a temporary delay in construction of the GW classroom building" according to H. John Cantini, Jr., Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer. "This delay will in no way, however, affect the opening date of the building."

The reason for the delay Cantini said, is to prevent a parking problem which might occur due to construction. "Construction, which will be begun by the Blake Construction Company, has now been set for mid-May when students have left for summer vacation."

## Drug, Book Committees Seek Evidence

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE on the University Bookstore, established by President Lloyd H. Elliott, is interested in learning of specific complaints, supported by items or details, on the operation of the bookstore.

This information, along with supporting evidence, may be directed to Joan-Elle Marci, Room 507 of Thurston Hall or the Student Council Office,

(676-6558); Jim Knicely, Apt. 202, 2116 F Street, N.W.; or Dr. Ralph Purcell, Rm. 610, Rice Hall, (676-6248).

THOSE INTERESTED in submitting an anonymous opinion to the University Drug Committee should do so prior to Friday, April 26. They may be submitted to either Gail McLaughlin in Strong Hall or Professor Carl McDaniels, Rm. 115 in Bldg. W.

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